THE MORNING NEWS HAS PAID UP CAPITAL OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS The Waco Morning Aews.

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WACO, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1912.

TWO THOUSAND TROOPS STRAG- WACO AND McLENNAN COUNTY GLE INTO BORDER CITY. OROZCO COMES TODAY.

State Line.

By The Associated Press

final orders to 3500 cavairy, which Lennan county, be directed westward across the According to the census there is a country toward Casas Grandes and total of 18,789 children of scholastic

co was said to be coming. Even late last night firing from

WON'T ATTACK JUAREZ.

Advices reaced here tonight that the feit g atilied over the great 1500 recels had left Catas Grandes, increase in the actionstic population marching lowerd the Sonora state of Waco and McLennan county, and line. Gen. Sanjines, the Ederal commander, announced that he had abandoned his plan for an attack on crease. Juarez and would distribute his The superintendent also comment-forces to defend mountain passes ed upon the fact that the present re-leading into Sonora until Gen. Huer-ta can bring his government forces the population of the rural schools,

SHOOTS CASHIER IN ARMS AND GRABS BILLS—SLAIN AFTER RUNNING FIGHT.

with several hundred dollars in cash, Charles Clark of Mount Pleasant. lowa, was shot and killed tonight in a running fight with a posse

Clark was identified after his body had been taken back to Mount transportation. His scheme eral miles from here. Mounted on condition, so that the scholars may a horse, believed to have been furions, Clark turned in his saddle and fired repeatedly at the posse. J. O. Laughlin, a prominent mer-

overtaken him. Clark suddenly of the eastern states. The outcome threw up his hands and fell to the road in a heap. A bullet fired by some member of the posse had general public here and elsewhere.

The injuries of Cashier H'leman are not serious. Clark entered the Ate Torpedo for bank as the cashier was finishing the work of the day, and when Hileman refused to turn over the money, lying near the window in the cashier's cage, Clark shot h grabbed the pile of bills and

ELKS' "GOAT" IS TO COME BACK

Portland, Oregon, July 5.—One of the important questions before the ritual committee of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protect the ritual committee of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, it was learned today, was the re-establishment of today, was the re-establishment of the chewed a torpedo. His face was literally blown away. the "goat" as a part of the initiation ceremonies. 'Riding the goat' was abolished last year at the grand lodge convention at Atlantic City on

PUPILS NUMBER 18,789. CUTY HAS 6280.

Agua Prieta Hears 1500 Have Left County Proper Has 8954—Superin-Casas Grandes for Sonora tendent Abbott Pushes Plans for High Schools.

The tabulation of the recent Juares, July 5.—The transition of school census of the city and county the Mexican revolution from an orwan yesterday completed by County sanized military campaign into guer-Superintendent R. L. Abbott, who rills warfare brought nearly 2000 has been at work upon the census rebel troops here today, en route to reils for the past week. The report Casas Grandes and the region along snows a total gain of 951 names for the Mexican Northwestern railway the city and county over that of last about a hundred miles southwest o. Scar. The city gain is 408, country the border. Gen. Pascual Orozco, the rebel bie gain, and in the opinion of Superchief, spent the day at Sauz, thirty intendent Abbott is a correct barun-miles north of Chihushua, giving eter of the growth of Waco and Mc-

the state of Sonora, now the rebel age within the bounds of McLennan objective. He will arrive in Juarez county. For the same period last tomorrow.

Year the records show that 17,838 Trains on Way.

Three of the five troop trains and county, making a total of 951 which left Bachimba, where the fed- within the space of a year. The latdays ago, had reached here at 3 names within the corporate limits of o'clock. Two more were on their way, and in one of these Gen. Orozcorporated towns, a total of 8954.

Almost one hundred enumerators federal cavalry outside the city were employed, and three weeks were of Chihuahua is said to have been required to finish the work. The heard, heralding the approach of the tabulated rolls were yesterday finished by Superintendent Abbott and were forwarded to Austin, where they will be incorporated in the gen-Agua Prieta, Sonora, sex., July 5, state. Prof. Abbott stated yesterday

up from the south for a general at- when a similar report last year showed a decrease in the country schools and a gain for the cfty institutions. tion is a sure indication that the tide has turned; that the country youths have elected to remain on the farm, KILLED BY POSSE instead of flocking to the larger cities, as has been the case in former years. The back-to-the-farm moveopular educator and he never seed an opportunity to say a good sord for the ruralist and the foundaschools.

ive in the movement which has for after a faunt across the country Atlantic. Rome, lowa, July 6.—After its object the establishment of a central high school to be located in various with safternoon, and escaping with several hundred delease. cation almost at their very doors. The plan of the rural high school is to erect the institution in a central which had pursued him for ceveral point of something like six miles bours in automobiles. The stolen square. The scholars are to be transported to the school free of charge, the county bearing the expense of He was overtagen sev- have the roads placed in first-class with as little delay and inconvenience as possible. The details of the innovation will be worked out at a later date, and it is very probable that the rural high school will soon chant of Rome, one of the leaders of the posse, was shot in the back, but his injuries are not serious.

When the automobiles had almost overtaken him. Clark suddenly of the eastern states. The outcome of the experiment will be watched that the rural high school will soon be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the leaders be a reality in McLennan county. It is said the proposition has been established with much success in some of the control of the convention of the eastern states. The outcome then committed suicide.

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Caramel on Fourth:

Appleton, Wis., July 5 .- Andrew

WOLTERS CAMPAIGNS IN McLENNAN COUNTY JULY 15

lodge convention at Atlantic City on the grounds of is lack of dignity.

Some of the lodges in small cities and towns demand that it be re-established.

Although it is three days before the grand lodge assembles it seems Thomas B. Mills of Superior, Wis., Is almost certain of election as grand exalted ruler.

Special to The Morning News.

Wolters, Candidate for the United States senate, will speak at West Texas Monday, July 15, at 10 a. m.; Moody, 3 p. m., and Waco at 8:30 West Texas p. m. These will be the only speeches Col. Wolters will make in McLennan county.

Western Girl Ends Long Trans-Continent Journey



Mr. Abboit has been unusually actgraphed on her arrival in New York

Pacific coast cities and then to the pany.

Wice President News Publishing Company.

tion of the aution, the country Wyoming, better known perhaps as escorted, rode \$100 miles on horse-

where country children may enjoy MURDERS BROTHER AND SHOOTS TWO NEPHEWS ALL OF HIS FAMILY

By The Associated Press.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

FOR WASHINGTON STREET

Ground is being broken for the erection of a two-story brick business building near the southeast lit is not known whether Nelse Hortcorner of Eighth and Washington streets, by Ned Marshall. The ground dimensions of the building are given at 50x75 feet, and the Is an Angel Now are given at 50x75 feet, and the structure will be modern in every way and will be quite an additan to that fastly growing district. The cost of the structure, it is understood, will approximate \$10,000.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Local temperatures furnished by Dr. I. Block, volunteer * weather observer for 24 hours * ending at 7 p. m. Friday: Maximum 78, minimum 76.

Government Prediction Washington, July 5 .- Fore-

East Texas-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. West Texas—Fair Saturday

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Adjourned at 6:04 until noon Sat-

OF PASSENGERS, 21

Austin, Tex., July 5 .- A charter was today issued to The News Publishing company, Waco, Texas: capital \$50,000. Incorporators, Edwin Hobby, W. P. Hobby, C. H. Spper

It is gratifying to me to approunce this morning that The Wacd Morning News has a charter for a capital \$50,000. The News is now built. A phenomenal success from the start The News will now enter upon an era of still greater usefulness and enlarged possibilities. The added strength comes from the rank and file of the most successful of newspaper men in the entire southland. Provided, as it will be, with am

plified facilities and rapidly m-proved service, enjoying a peculiarly fortunate field and phenomenal dis-tributing facilities of the largest news gathering association known to present-day journalism, the Associated Press, I feel that the hopes that inspired me to organize The Waco Morning News will now be realized to the fullest extent.

As the founder and actual con-structor and owner and builder of the largest newspapers ever built in the western half of Texas and in the entire central portion of Texas, in both the moraing and afternoon fields, and as the largest single actual constructor and builder of newspapers in Texas, I point with pride to the unusual success of The News from the start. I feel that my prom ise of eighteen months since to lift class in the newspaper field has now been rewarded justly. As the vice president of The News Publishing company, my best hopes will be directed toward its further development and in making it a greater factor for Waco and a newspaper worthy of the splendid field it covers. This is a meet occasion, therefore

many loyal Wacoans who have helped laily newspaper ever operated in the to extend assurances of my continued energy in everything for the welfare

Pub'ishing company, which company was operated upon here today for an is the owner of The Waco News, it intestinal obstruction. is with the ultimate hope of pub- tion was reported successful. lishing here the best newspaper in

with this end in view The News will at all times reflect the life and activities and breathe the spirit of Kibosh on Suffrage With this end in view The News Waco and the section from which it ONE WOMAN, TWO CHILDREN STALLY WOUNDS OTHER AS represent the people of its home and contribute toward making Waco the social and business center of this

Waco deserves a morning paper of By The Associated Press.

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Control bottler, John Vaglio, proprietor of the Central botel; his prother; when a class and beginned to the first and beg

aged 25 and fatally wounded M. D. of more farms and factories and re-Horton, another nephew, aged 38. ceiving the benefits that are natural-Chas. Horton was a clerk in his by the result of a large trade center. In motions must come before the con-

IN NATIONAL CONGRESS the people of Waco and the vast sur- difficult. By The Associated Press.

Founding territory, it will be our Mrs. Washburn of Washington, track and meet death under the Washington, July 5.—The day aim to bring about these results protested against the decision of the wheels. Engineer Smith P. Batty through the medium of The News.

bill which amended Sherman act to newspapers in different sections of provide for penalty of fifty per cent a state too large to be covered by NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN of net earning of a corporation con- one, be able to provide a more comvicted of violation of anti-trust law. plete news service and more metro-SENATE Working agreement be political newspaper features than tween democrats and insurgent recould otherwise be provided.

and providing two battleship pro- tain that high standard and grace its tuted. * gram passed. Now goes to confer- every issue with newspaper merit and fair dealing.

Occupants Hurled Through Air, Some to Die Under Onrushing Locomotive Wheels; Driver Scalded to Death

THIRTY WERE INJURED, SEVERAL OF THEM FATALLY

Victims Returning From Fourth Celebration When Double-Header Strikes Engine Pushing Train On Ligonier Road at Wilpen, Pa.

Is Under Knite



San Francisco, July 5 .-- Mrs Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, na- mashed tionally known as a suffrage work- crushed er and former president of the Na-

omen's Clubs Put

southwest come or send to do their the present sense of the committee round and rolled over on its side, shopping.

the present sense of the committee round and rolled over on its side, was that the suffrage resolution Engineer McConnaugey was scald-

New York, July 5 .- George R. L. juries. Malby of Ogdensburg, N. Y., reprepublicans ended, probably resulting the standard set by the press of in strict party votes on sugar, wool and excise bills. Senator Cummins ing the newspaper essentials of an on a couch in his room at the Murannounced he would not join new up-to-date city—that is, to cover the ray Hill hotel here tonight. The cor- an afternoon outing. party movement. National appro- morning, afternoon and semi-weekly oner was notified and an inquiry priation bill carrying \$133,609,674 fields—The News will seek to main- into the cause of death was insti-

was not immediately determined, it the wreck within a few minutes. was understood to be from natural

Latrobe, Pa., July 5 .- Twenty-one persons were killed and thirty injured, a number fatally, in a wreck this afternoon on the Ligonier Val-

ley railroad at Wilper An overloaded passenger coach with one engine was struck by a double-header freight train of coal cars, crushing the coach like paper and spreading death injury to all

This is said to be the first fatal accident on the Ligonier road in George W. Hubley of Pittsburg,

Matthew Niechonel, Pittsbur Mary Rhoddy, Ligonier

Frank E. Beatty, engineer, hea crushed Mrs. Harry Dillon and baby o

Wm. Campbell, of Wilpen Frank McCoraugney of Ligonier, George Byers of Ligonier,

man, crushed and scalded Louise Rhoddy, aged eight, Elizabeth Rhoddy, aged 13, a sis-

John M. Ankey, of Ligonier, fire-Thos. Murr of Latrobe, head crushed.

George Tosh of Wilpen, Mike Hudock of Liben

tional Federation of Women's Clubs.

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peu. mutilated.

Frank, died on train bound for

Unidentified boy, aged 12. Two unidentified foreigners, bad-

Three May Die. Most of the injured, 30 in all, live along the Wilpen branch. Those For Whole Year less hurt were brought to a hospital here and the others sent to hospitals at Pittsburg. Among the lat-ter, Dr. J. B. Johnson of Ligonier, hurt internally, will probably die. Dr. S. A. Hamilt of Ligonier, crush-San Francisco, July 5.—Equal ed may die: Miss Esther M. Math-

wied out of order by the chair. the wooden coach, crushing it as Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, if it had been paper.

Hurled to Roadbed.

As a messenger to the homes of would tend to make that work more ed to death, while his fireman, Geo. Byers, jumped only to fall on the Mrs. Washburn of Washington, track and meet death under the in congress:

HOUSE—Representative Norris introduced presidential primaries.

Representative Hull introduced a count of the co-operation of two counts of the co-operation of two co-operations of two co car. His legs were severed and he died enroute to a hospital. Engineer Dunlap of the passenger train, MEETS DEATH SUDDENLY and his freman remained at their posts and escaped with slight in-

A pathetic feature of the wreck

Rush to Rescue. Farmers near the scene of the accident and workmen employed at While the exact cause of death a race track in the vicinity were at

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ANDREW VERY

IS ABSURD.

Government Thousands as Mint Director-Taft Cabinet to Desert Him.

Bu The Associated Press. Washington, July 5.-Senator Andrew, was asked to resign because lences. be was inefficient.

"The statement of Mr. MacVeagh that A. Piatt Andrew was ineffisient was absurd," was Senator Lodge's comment.

"I knew him as a professor at Harvard and President Eliot recomtary Commission, as a trained poli-tical economist and linguist. When he was director of the mint, I knew he was considered an efficient administrator and I am told that dur-ing the year he held the office he

recovered from the shock of the abrupt resignation of Andrew, his strictures of Secretary MacVeigh and the latter's retort that Andrew practically had been dismissed because of inefficiency. In the treas, the treas, the shock of the latter's retort that Andrew practically had been dismissed because of inefficiency. In the treas, the latter is the treas.

W. L. Miller, et ux, to J. W. have me name the vice-president. That must be done by the people. The convention will decide."

The convention will decide."

"The Sherman anti-trust law was on the statute books for years," said Colonel Roosevelt, "and it was now or proposed until I became name the vice-president. practically had been dismissed bedition, \$700.

Sause of inefficiency. In the treastory department, it was said that at least one of the other efficials, whom Andrew mentioned in his letter to President Taft as being "hum-lie Johnson for 1025.

W. B. Kirkpatrick, et ux, to Molton South would enforce it."

Said Colonel Roosevelt, "and it was never enforced until I became president. I said in my messages and one of her own.

Speeches that the law was wrong, but that as long as it was a law, I would enforce it." crasies" might be on the verge of lot. \$400 resignation. Others hastened to re- E. P.

indicated to President Taft his de- g ermination not to continue in the End addition, \$166.68. abinet after March 4 should Presdent Taft be re-elected. It could S. not be confirmed. It is known, End addition, \$166.68. nowever, that two other members

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY AT PROVIDENT HEIGHTS BAPTIST End addition, \$166.66. Plans are being made for a glorious day Sunday. Sunday school at S. Rathell, lot 9, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and End addition. \$166.68. 8:30 p. m. Dr. A. J. Barton, secretary of the Baptist Educational There are times when a seems

LODGE DECLARES Sunday Magazine Parasol Appear Parasol Appears on Waco Streets

Waco, although somewhat remote from the great fashion and fad centers, is, nevertheless, among the first cities in the entire country to adopt the newest frills. Waco has also been recorded as the birthplace SAYS STATEMENT OF MacVEAGH of some original freaks, which have SAYS BOTH WRONG IN DECLARlater developed into nation-wide fads, or words to that effect. The very latest in the way of

parasol, of "whatchercallit," appeared upon Austin avenue yesterday. It closely resembled a huge yellow firecracker and a pretty wo-man carried it under her arm. When she unfolded the strange looking creation it proved to be a Lodge today vigorously dissented shade is somewhat harder to manipfrom Secretary MacVeagh's state- ulate than the ordinary umbrella, ments that his former assistant in but it attracts attention, and that the treasury department, A. Piatt fact makes up for all the inconven-

curious glances as she walked down tack both parties upon this score. the streets late yesterday afternoon He intends to take the position. and the straw umbrelia accorded to the Sunday magazine supplement is Osawatomie. Kansas, two years ago, the very latest thing in smart feminfine circles, and only made its apmended him to the National Mone- pearance on the streets of Kansas to stay and should be controlled by City a few days ago.

> DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD. Reported by the Dilworth Title futile. Guaranty Company, offices at court

W. Fisher, et ux. to L. W saved the government \$320,000 through reforms. While he was assistant secretary, I am told he inaugurated reforms which resulted Reese, lots 13 and 14, block 49, for president,"

Mart. \$1150.

ter to President Taft as being "nam-pered by Mr. MacVeagh's idiosyn-4th street, adjoining I. Matthews "It was one of

tterate their declarations that their swasey Company, lots 19, 20, 21 strictly enforced, it would do much damage to unoffending persons, such

West End Realty Company to W. Rathell, lot 11, block VV, West

of the cabinet have given notice to S. Rathell, lot 13, block VV, West End addition, \$166.68. Rathell, lot 12, block VV, West concluded.

Board, will preach at the evening much easier to be a party masher than it is to be a trust buster.—

living, pointing out that butter and eggs not affected by duty laws, had Washington Star

ING FOR ENFORCEMENT OF SHERMAN LAW.

Will Also Take Issue With Democrats on Free Importation of Necessities.

By The Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, N Y., July 5 .- The platforms of both the republican and democratic parties call for rigid enforcement of the anti-trust law. They are wrong." So declared Theodore Roosevelt

The wearer was followed by many that in his campaign he would atwhich he outlined in a speech at enterprises of the country had come means of close supervision by the national government. To attempt to abolish them he said today was

> Not Naming V. P. Colonel Roosevelt also denied report that he had offered the nom

"If the convention nominates me said Colonel Rooseart, \$1150.

W. L. Miller, et ux, to J. W. bave me name the vice-president.

'It was one of the laws," continued the colonel, "which was never E. P. Gates, et ux, to Casey- meant to be enforced rigidly. If ere cordial, though some of these ere qualified.

Mr. MacVeagh will return MonEnd addition, \$166.68.

West End Realty Company to W.
S. Rathell, lot 14, block VV, West erative associations. It was his opinion that only by strong admin-West End Realty Company to W. istrative control exercised through Rathell, lot 16, block VV, West the national government could the problem be handled rightly."

Says Bad for Farmers.
As for the tariff, Colonel Roosevelt said the democratic party had West End Realty Company to W. gone on record as in favor of the free entry of the necessary needs. Of course, the first person that such West End Realty Company to W. policy would harm is the farmer, he

Free trade, he said, would be so West End Realty Company to W. disastrous that the country would Rathell, lot 9, block VV. West soon come back to the principle of protection. The colonel was not so ure that the tariff had been the gone up most in price.

CONTROL OF MOST REPUB. LICAN STATES.

Will Not Follow Roosevelt Out of G. O. P. After "Strange Gods," He Says.

By The Asse

Washington, July 5.—Senator Cummins of lowa, progressive re-publican candidate for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention, today formally declared new party movement,

John C. Capers of this city, South carolina member of the republican national committee, who supported Col. Roosevelt, also formally ounced his intention to support President Taft's candidacy. Capers in a statement, said that the work of the majority of the na-tional committee "did not differ rom steam roller methods of four

First Public Statement. Cenator Cummins' statement was first public utterance since the convention renominated resident Taft. Mr. Cummins pointcut that throughout his public he had been fighting to make republican party the progressive

'i believe," he said, "that we can solve the problems before us more uickly and more successfully brough the republican party than rough any other political organiza

It was but a short while ago that can organizations of the party is overwheim-the criminal association. The just half with use We met defeat at then began summing up the case concentrated our energies upon the aboliton of the unjust basis of representation, but the basis can and ence to the instigators of the resentation, but the basis can and resentation, but the basis can and will be overthrown and another system for the nomination of presidential candidates will be substituted before another presidential nomination of the control of before another presidential nomina-tion is made. I agree that dishon-est practices without regard to con-est practices without regard to conhowever heinous, can con- judge, Aliano exclaimed: itute a foundation upon which to

Fedr. New Bosses.

tese things der occur again in the repubold or new. We can not rid our trust to justice and the conscience clves of bosses by organizing an of my fellow men represented here party. It is no more difficult by the jurors." to deprive the old bosses of power than to prevent the appearance of JAIL LIFE PLEASING,

"For these reasons and others which may be easily deduced from. publican party toward its true mission. I shall not hesitate to oppose land far from unpleasant measures brought forward by its "I don't feel like a pri-

WHY HE CHOSE IT. Do I understand that your son vants to be a doctor?"

We wanted to follow a profession that would furnish him with a good am glad I am here, for the experience for staying out late nights, ence will be of lasting value to me "The Sherman anti-trust law was I think."-Detroit Free Press.

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YOUNG LADY CLERK

Lived in Dallas Three Years and Tells What "Plant Juice" Did for Her.

Miss Madge Massie, who is identified with the W. A. Green Dry Goods THINKS PROGRESSIVES NOW IN Co., who has resided in Dallas four years and lived in McKinney, Texas, before coming to this city has been wonderfully benefited by "Plant Juice." Miss Massie's store work requires that she stand on her feet all day long. Her condition became serious ten days ago, as she had been half sick for weeks from general debility and biliousness. Upon the advice of friends she took "Plant Juice," and she has been wonderfully benefited by its use. "It has done me so much good that I am glad to recommend it to every one. My day's work in the store is now a pleasure

instead of a task. ed by Theodore Roosevelt, and announced his allegiance to the old party. In so doing, Mr. Cummins aid bosses could not be escaped by organization of new parties and that to those republicans who, after there is nothing in the world so immediately constituted to the second of the se For women who suffer with exntelligent inquiry, conclude that mediately effective as 'Piant President Taft's renomination was Juice. It will relieve the aches and the result of fraudulent votes, "the pains of any woman or man who sufcomince of the convention is not the fors with derangement of the vital comince of the republican party.' organs, and it will make you realize the pointed out, however, that distinct the happiness there is in life. Call pointment or individual dishon- or send to Old Corner drug store for my cannot be a foundation of a a bottle of "Plant Juice."

GROW CALM AND DEFERENTIAL AS TWO YEARS TRIAL NEARS ITS CLOSE.

By The Associated Press.

Viterbo, Italy, July 5-The members of the Camorra who have been on trial here for nearly two years, have now assumed a most humble attitude and show the most profound respect for the judges and jury, placing themselves entirely the hands of the court which shortly to deliver its verdict.

The presiding judge today read tong list of questions for the jury to he progressive movement in the republican party took on definite of Gennare Cuccolo and Maria Cucrom and yet at this time, three-tinelli Guoccolo in June, 1996, who form and yet at this time, three touriths of the republican states are in the hands of progressive republican organizations and the members of the material executors of the crime, who were the accomplication organizations and the members of the members of the progressive republican organizations. The independent of the state of the members of the progressive republicant organization. the criminal association. The judge

sequences ought to be rebuked and Was there premeditation? Was the mished, but I cannot believe that crime aggravated by the formation of the dishonesty of indi-Prior to the summing up of the

I don't ask mercy, but justice My only desire is that the law shall

be equal for all."
The priest, Vitozzi, who was inlican party and if we are not yigi-the criminal association, raised his lant, they can occur in any party, eyes to heaven and cried: "I still

> SAYS EX-CANDIDATE Special to The Morning News

those I have given, I shall not join three months of a year's sentence Boston, July 5 .- After serving the new party, but shall continue to for filing fraudulent papers for his use all the strength I have to influresentative of labor, Augustus Seaver finds confinement on Deer In

leaders when I think they are said to a friend who called on him.

wrong, nor to differ from the preswrong, nor to differ from the pres"There really is nothing unpleasident when he proposes legislation, which I believe to be unsound of and to all other prisoners who observe the rules of the institution.

"Any man whose business compels him to deal with the public is not qualified in his profession until he has spent some period in the en-vironment of a penal institution preferably as a prisoner. The life here at Deer Island is pleasant. I ence will be of lasting value to me when I resume my place among men. I will be a perpetual candidate for nomination for governor on the issues that I advocated before I was

sent here. "Like many another man here, a complication of political circumstances was responsible for my downfell; but I'll come back. The downfall; but I'll come back. The labor party is the party of the future, and, like every great progressive movement, the political development of the nation must have its

Seaver was charged on 24 counts with filing false papers in connec-tion with his candidacy for the nomination as a labor candidate for governor at the last election.

MAN FELLED BY BOTTLE
THROWN FROM A TRAIN
Special to The Morning News.

Kingston, N. Y., July 6.—An empty soda water bottle, hurled from the car window of an Ulster and Delaware train in the Catskill mountains last night, struck Philip Clement, who was standing near the track, and caused a depressed fracture of the skull.

He was brought to a sanitorium here, where the brain pressure was removed, and hope of his recovery is now entertained.

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WOMAN KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Three Persons are Injured When Car Capelzes at Plainview, Passing Another.

By The Associated Press

Plainview, Tex., July 5-One dead and three injured are the results of an automobile accident here

Mrs. Buck Same was instantly killed, her neck and arms being Garner and Miss Artie Moreland of Miss Lota Pharr, who has volunare doing well this morning. Flake hours for the children during the Garner and Roy Moreland of Can- months of July and August. Miss yon City were bruised. Buck Sams, Pharr has had special training in mate and Williams of Alabama. who was driving, attempted to pass "story-telling" at Chicago university when the turn at full speed threw brary story hours will be well reall the weight on the rear wheel paid and delightfully entertained. which gave way and the car cap- The first story will be this morning

and will be buried here today. She German story, followed by five of the general federation as their was just out of her teens and had Greek mythological stories, two Unis more than an election, for it is a constant of the married eighteen months and cle Remus stories and two from John

TWO BOYS LOSE ARMS IN CELEBRATION

dent at Fair Park, where a Fourth of July fireworks celebration was heid. Archie Brown, 16 years old, and Tsala Armstrong, 16 years old, pleasure of the hour. And they did. have been a section of the lining of an old mortar. Young Brown had his left shoulder fractured and the Mackey gave some intrumental and Pennybacker has won this distinction because she deserves it. She has been closely associated with the general federation work and has thus

La Crosse, Wis., July 5.—United and Sue Herrick.
States Senator La Follette, in a spir. Allen's invitation list reads: ited article today, asks Colonel Roosevelt for the second time to publish his expense account or else candid statement of his reasons for thus spurning one of the baste principles of public mortality and political decency.

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Current Events === In Woman's Sphere ====

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MISS KATE FRIEND, Editor.

HAS MORNING GUESTS
This morning finds five honorees oscar Stribling. These are Mrs. Robert Sanford of Tennessee, Miss. Woolford of Maryland and Miss. Williams of Alabama, Mrs. Hugh Hall of Tennessee, and Mrs. R. M. Bain of Little Rock.

TEA THIS AFTERNOON

AT THE HUACO CLUB
The outlook is that the tea out
at the Huaco club this afternoon will be as well attended as have been the former Despite the depletion society ranks each week, there remains a full quota to enjoy this privilege. This afternoon Mrs. William Sleeper is hostess. Her assistants are Mesdames George Willig, Thomas Caufield, Roy E. Lane, J. A. Lord, J. S. Harrison, Misses Annie Lee Robinson and Margaret Horsful.

WITH MRS. FRANK TRAU In entertaining her club, the Col-onial Bridge, Mrs. Frank Trau added no additional feature to the summer game of two tables. Her refreshnext hostess is Mrs. Frank Wells.

TAYLOR. FLOURNOY

ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS The formal announcements of the marriage at Corpus Christi on Wednesday have reached home friends. These read

Ars, William M. Flournoy announces the marriage of her daughter, Marguerite Mae,

Mr. Tarleton B. Taylor on Wednesday, July the third nineteen hundred and twelve Corpus Christi, Texas.

After July the 25th Waco, Texas.

STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

The library has indeed been for-Her husband, Mrs. Flake tunate in securing the services of McLendon, Walter Gregg, Allan San badly injured but teered to conduct a series of story The body of Mrs. Sams was car-torium, and all children are invited. Tied to the home of her parents The series will begin with an old

By The Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., July 5.—Two boys in Dallas had their arms amputated last night as the result of an accident of the control of the co Miss Ida Duke introduced a clever Pennybacker has won Armstrong boy's left arm was bro-ken at the elbow. Voice numbers, and, last but not become personally known. That sh least of all, Mrs. Allen handed one is favorably known, this election as of her plate delicacies. The morn- serts. ing was all cone before the last ognized comes more heartily than

ey, Ailan Sanford, O. L. Stribling, rejoicing for the Lone Star.

Lee Neblett, Thomas Caufield, James
Loughridge, Grace Wigley, J. P.

announcement of the election. When

whelming majority, this community worked pleasure of free reading matter, show. So, while the Texas women Naco began the public library move-She now has the Carnegie building, a well equipped students; library at Baylor university, a li-brary beginning in the high school, branch at East Waco, a branch at he Evangelia Settlement, a branch at the Brook Avenue school during school months, and now a branch in Edgefield. In this, children from the very poorest homes are supplied with wholesome reading matter; they are supplied at the libraries with the necessary reference works for the persuance of their studies, and they are provided with the stor-

es that keep many from roaming

the streets during the vacation periods. Also, their love for good literature is stimulated by the Saturday morning stories which are absolutely free. That the books are to go to Edgefield is a wonderful stride in the practical benefit of the library. These children are isolated, far too much removed to get to the central library conveniently, hence it is a boon for them to have literature carried to their very door. There is in the Edgefield park a building well arranged for a local reading room and library. The enterprise of these citizens has made this additional stride to their successful social ca-

THE WEDDING INVITATIONS FOR DURHAM-HARRINGTON Invitations which are sent far and

request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter. Jessie,

Mr. Perrin Sparke Durham the evening of Tuesday, the eighteenth of July at half after eight o'clock one thousand three hundred and

thirteen South Eighth street, Waco, Texas. The at home card announces the residence as Main street, Houston

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL HAVE PATRIOTIC DINNER

Every guest who left the Edward Marshall home on Thursday had the word of praise for the beauty Mrs. Marshall's appointments and ment provision gave the cooling ice. ner in which she wrought her The usual prize of the plate and the Fourth of July theme. The guests, the artistic as well as original man-To save money and assure yourself of quality you should trade at
the most popular and biggest grocery in Waco, where prices are not
kept "a secret" and honesty is alupon the tables, where the tiny flag in natural colors flecked the This feature in the damask cloth, decoration really provoked the greatest admiration. The table center in natural flowers patronized the red, white and blue. The individ-ual serviettes had the same flag picture, and the tiny bon bon boxes gave the crimson of the flag on the white cloth. There were four courses, and one of the jolliest companies assembled for a long time. The service was in buffet style, and the lingering to enjoy another glimpse of the beautiful scene as well as another word with the congenial company made an evening well filled until another Fourth of July was a thing of past record. and Mrs. Marshall had for their guests in this porch picnic, Messrs TODAY AT TEN O'CLOCK and Mesdames William Talley, Ed ford, W. W. Cameron, D. D. Fair child of Taylor, Lee Neblett, ter Lacy, Nelson Smith; Almstead of New York, Belle Shu

MRS, PENNYBACKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FEDERATION

The highest honor which can be paid one woman to another has been given Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas. The news has come that she is the selection of the club women of the general federation as their vote, two to one, over the opposing candidate, from so strong a state as WITH MRS. FRANK ALLEN No applause for merit rec MUCH PEEVED AT T. R. words of pleasantry were spoken it does from the women of Texas with hosters and honorees Mrs. The distinction for Texas is a compliment to every woman in the state. The Texas men were to the Misses Berta Mackey, Ida Duke front in the Baltimore convention and Sue Herrick. and Sue Herrick.

Mesdames Rebecca Sparks, McKenna of Port Worth, James Macktheir state. So it is a cause for

Nothing so far has come but the Sample, Dorothy Rylander, Tom Mc-Cullough, R. L. Cartwright, D. C. saying that the Texas delegation Bolinger, Walter Reese, William Sleeper, H. C. Risher, J. R. Milam. Texas delegation further Mrs. Pennybacker's eligibility are returned laden with honor PUBLIC LIBRARY'S USEFULNESS for the manner in which they con-EXTENDING ALL OVER CITY ducted their campaign. The leaders There are yet some, and be it said of the campaign committee to their discomfiture, who question Mrs. J. C. Terrell and Mrs. Bacon the benefit of the free library. But Saunders, both of Fort Worth, and be it said to the credit of the over- both well known in this city. They indefatigably, and they recognizes the profit as well as the worked effectively, as the returns

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This is not an ordinary One-Third Off Sale, by reason of the character of the garments it embraces-garments tailored by Stein-Bloch, Kirschbaum Bros. & Co., Kaufman Bros. & Co. and Washington garments-concerns which employ the most skilled designers and cutters of Men's Clothes to be found. The Suits produced by these four great organizations are known as Suits "a season ahead"-they are the pace-setters of the clothing v 14

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women who so unselfishly advanced question which is now being agitated

Society Notes.

The last news from Mrs. A. V.

next few weeks in this California re-

from Fairbault, Minn.

for one

Among the last acquisitions to the

One of the very interesting incidents of the visit of Mrs. A. W.

Koch to Indiana was a day with the

guests at home where Mrs. Koch vis-

This is the last day of Mrs. Leon-

the cause of Texas and the Texas throughout the world.

What the Federation Is.

In a broad way, the general fed-

eration stands for the woman and

he child, which means the woman

nd the home. The club women

stand for civic measures, for health

promotion, for the cultivation of a higher citizenship in every phase.

working for the benefit of humanity in its moral and physical condition.

It is non-sectional, is unallied to

any religious faith, and is promot-

ing only such measures as will find

all united. The federation has ac-

omplished much, and it has under-

The Suffrage Question.

Until this meeting of the national

body, the question, of woman's suf-frage has been denied a hearing on

the floor of any convention, na-tional or state. The club women

averred that the individual could

pelieve what she pleased on this is-

but that the suffrage topic

aken to accomplish much more.

n other words, the club women are

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newest designs; special 35c a

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pair, or three pairs for.

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are rejoicing that their woman has was on the floor. It will take fur- summer party. This will probably high degree. In addition, such patbeen honored, there should be the ther developments to see how the be at the Huaco club within the com- ronage is, an incentive to the darkword of appreciation for these two club women are to stand on this ing week.

> a well-earned holiday. The News went to far-reaching places to carry the account of the Shear-Brown wedding. Friends from Cross and Miss Olive Ware is that they have apartments at Ocean Point ested. New York to California were inter-

> and are delightfully located for the There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the propriety of appearing at a church without a hat It seems that society sanctions the college set for summer society is bare head for a wedding when it re Willard Jackson, who is just at home quires a hat for the regular church service. At the wedding, it is invariably the case that the family and service. intimate friends are to repair to the home for the reception. This has come to make the bare nead permis literary celebrities, George Ade and sible.
> Booth Tarkington, both of whom are specified. Besides, the wedding is the Booth Tarkington, both of whom are Indianians and friends. They were gether for worship. Therefore, the bare head is in order for a marriage

> Society is still expectant over Mrs. Clara Clark has returned to three additional wedding announcemake her home in Waco. She is with ments. Cards are being addressed Mrs. Thirteenth.

sue, but that the suffrage topic would create the same dissension as might religion and politics, therefore it was barred. But, from the Associated Press telegrams during this session at San Francisco, it would indicate that the pressure had been too strong and that the subject over their forming plans for a midbeen too strong and that the subject over their forming plans for a mid- old south is acceptable to them in

ies to keep alive their melodies and How lost we do feel without the dancing. Let the custom be conpostman, even though he is having tinued.

Miss Elizabeth Patton is already (Continued on Page Six.)

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FIFTY DEAD AND WOUNDED IN WRECK

Continued from Page 1.

Messengers were started at once to Ligonier while others, assisted by Engineer Dunlap and his fireman, were busy getting the dead and injured free of the wreckage.
An hour and a half after the acrailroad officials had reached the Almost every long in the litt scene. From that time on, the work town of Ligonier was affected by the des' wife and four children were at fering was effective

The Pennsylvania railway with the Ligonier railroad connects, sent a special train from Pittsburg to Latrobe to take some of the injured from the over-taxed hospital to Pittsburg. The action was timely, as the facilities here

ployee and was too busy to talk. The Ligonier road is only miles in length and an outlet for and ten year old boy, the mines of the Wilson Coal Comthe mines of the Wilson Coal Com-pany. It is owned by Pittsburg men. Charles Brandes of New York City,

BRIDE AMONG VICTIMS.

Nearly Million Stands In Wrecked Car In Lackawanna Disaster.

tonight. Practically the entire town na, two miles east of this city early Every conveyance was ready yesterday, thirteen remained uniden- telescoped the Buffalo Limited. to haul the injured to the hospital. tifled up to tonight. In several To obtain a connected story from instances, there are no clues upon any of the victims was next to im- which identification may be possible at a late hour. But one tempted, and several bodies are so person on the train escaped with- badly mutilated that identity seems out injury. He was a railroad em- but a remote possibility. The unidentified dead comprise six women, luded himself into believing he

The wrecked train was the only one who has been mentioned hotherto as in operation on the line and it made among the dead was not on the train. two trips a day. What caused the This became known when Henry Almost every home in the little fied the latter, but said that Branhome in New York.

A few minutes later the body of the young bride supposed to have been Mrs. Brandes was identified as that of Mrs. C. A. Maserve. As J. W. S. Ada Benson of Poquannock, Pa., she ine Fisher. was married on Wednesday at Ge Pompton, N. J., to C. A. Maserve, cobs. Road Ten Miles Long.

Corning, N. Y., July 5.—Of the They were on their wedding trip. Tom negroes.

The first rescue train reached forty-one passengers killed in the A similarity of initials appearing on negroes.

a wedding ring led to her identifi-cation as Mrs. Brandes. A blueish-eyed, brown-haired boy, twelve years old, is among the unidentified injured at the Corning hospital and his case has given much concern to the physicians. No clue to his identity is to be had.

The fact came to light today that

the express car next to the engine of train No. 11, which was badly damaged in the wreck, contained \$500,000 in currency and \$400,000 in "valuable shipments." The front end of the car was demolished and the treasure exposed, although none but the express messengers knew of its existence. A special crew of patched from Elmira to guard the hoard, which was sent back to El-

mira and shipped west late today.

night, besides the body of Mrs. Ma-serve, were those of Mrs. Marie E. Duffy of Brooklyn, Olive L. Duffy, her daughter, and Edmond P. Perrin, Yonkers

RESTS WITH ENGINEER.

Lackawanna Official Says Safety De-pends on One Man.

New York, July 5 .- "No matter now perfect the mechanical department of a railroad and how strict the ules and regulations given the men, is impossible to get away from the fact that we have always to depend on the brain of one man. It is the engineer in the cap."

Such was the statement today of leo. A. Cuilen, general traffic manaer of the Lackawanna, after hours of effort in trying to place the blame or yesterday's disaster near Corning. Railroad men have studied this roblem for years," he went on, "and lways we come to the same question Is there any other means than bunan agency that will protect perfectthe lives of those entrusted to our re? No, there has got to be the The mechanical contrivances in themselves re perfect, but without the co-opera-

"In every accident it is some human mechanism that is at fault, brain forgot or neglected to and wire mechanism is never at ault. That was true in this terrible catastrophe. The signals worked perfectly. All the men on the road performed their prescribed duty expt one, and he says in explanation hat he did not see the signals. blamed the Fourth of July. He was the engineer of the express which

of the man they are useless.

WON AGAINST PARKER By The Associated Press.

Lincoln, July 5 .- W. J. said here today that he had not desaid, he knew the democrats must

name a man so progressive that Roosevelt would have no excuse for tions to collapse running and that if Clark had come out as Wilson did on the temporary chairmanship fight the result of the convention might have been dif-

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. J. W. Sanderson and Miss Paul-

George Y. Bird and Miss Ruth Ja-

WILL NOTIFY TAFT AT WASHINGTON

COMMITTEE WILL INFORM PRES-IDENT OF NOMINATION ABOUT AUG. 1.

By The Associated Press Beverly, Mass., July 5 .- Presi

dent Taft will receive the formal seven men, heavily armed, was dis- notification that he is the nominee of the republican party for presi dent at the white house about Aug-Engineer William Schroeder of the express train, is reported tonight to be in a serious mental condition, talked with Senator Root of New and under the constant care of physicians. The president believes Washington is the most convenient place for the committee to wait upon him and he desires to entertain its members in the white house It is believed Mrs. Taft and the Taft children will leave their summer home here for a few days to attend the notification ceremonies. The president has planned a reception for early next week to the sub-committee of the republican na-tional committee which is to meet him to go over the situation and hear his suggestions for a chairman

of the national committee. Several hundred invitations have been sent out, also, to prominent republicans of the country, and it is expected there will be disposition to get together and plan the fall campaign. The president has not changed big-mind as to a chairman of the national committee and it is

said that his secretary, C. Hilles, probably will be selected. President Taft explained to callers today that as far as he is concerned the row between MacVeagh and A. P. Andrew, the assistant secretary who resigned, is a closed incident. tion of discussing in detail at cab-inet meetings next week charges made by Mr. Andrew. dent was said today to have taken the position that Mr. Andrew cleary disobeyed orders by going to Chicago to attend the republican con-vention. Mr. Andrew did not deny this act of disobedience, the president was told.

A congressional investigation of treasury department, friends of the president say, will prove Mr MaeVeagh has been a remarkably good department head.

BEARS HAVE CARNIVAL AS GRAIN PRICES SMASH

Great Break Comes as Result Improved Crop Prospects.

By The Associated Press

Clago, July 5.-lt was a bear arnival today in the wheat and corn pits on change. Prices broke 2 1-4 to 2 3-Sc for wheat and 2 1-2 ten five men, an eight year old girl could be nominated at Baltimore to 5-8c for corn, closing demoralized but thought it would be easier to obtain the republican nomination. Greatly improved crop prospects
After the Chicago nomination, he both in the United States and Europe turned speculators to the selling side wholesale and caused quota-

> ELBERTA PEACH SEASON STARTED AT CHANDLER Special to The Morning Nesco.

Chandler, Tex., July 5-The first crate of Elberta peaches was re-ceived here today. It was shipped J. W. Sanderson and Miss Paule Fisher.
George Y. Bird and Miss Ruth Jabs.
Connonnor Brooks and Dickie
arren, negroes.
Tom Moore and Ola B. White Pompton, N. J., to C. A. Masser, a clerk on the offices of the Chicago.

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mas, today,	\$5.00
Shirt Special-Eatt	
Pongee and Silk	Mixed Shirts;
\$1.75 grade at	\$1.19

new rough effects; samples of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats \$1.39

tised Liste; ankle or knee\$1.25 | Soft Shirts Big lot to close out; negligee and soft styles; 89c | \$1.25 to \$1.50 kind 89c

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Silk Ties Wash Knit Four-in- liands; all the wanted colors; 59c arade today at only
Pajamas — Lightweight Madras; stripe effects: \$1 Suits on 75c
Undershirts — Men's Nainsook Undershirts, athletic style; 50 Undershirts, athletic style; 50c grades today for only



The Goldstein-Migel Co.

National League

Philadelphia 10, Boston 0.

By The Associated Press.

Boston. July 5—Rizey, the clongated recruit pitcher from the University of Virginia. held Boston without a score today, while his team mates were piling up ten rune.

Only two Boston men reached security.

Boston 2-5; Philadelphia 3-8.

By The Associated Press.

St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 2, Toledo Louisville 7, Columbus indicated phia and Boston split even in a double-header here this afternoon. Philadelphia won the first game 3 to 2, E. Collins scoring the deciding run on his double and McInnes' single. Boston landed the second contains the second

By The Associated Press.

New York, July 5.—Mathewson, who was knocked out of the box by Brooklyn yesterday, came back strong today, defeating the Brooklyns 6 to 1. New York dreve Barger off the sigh in less than one inning. Kent, who relieved him, witched a strong same. ning. Kont.

Brooklyn . . 000 010 000—1 6 1 New York .. 220 000 01x—6 9 1 Barger, Kent and Miller; Mathew-

Chicago ...002 020 000—4 7 0
St Louis ...000 000 000—0 5 1
Levender and Archer; Harmon
and Bresnehan and Bliss.

Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 4.

By The Accordated Press.

Pittsburg July 5.—Pittsburg had fittle trouble winning from Cincin-

for four day's salary against Gal-veston, was denied and the appeal dismissed. The trouble arcse over the non-delivery of a letter centain-ing his release.

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS, EVERTTHING POR W. A. HOLT

American League

gle. Boston landed the second con-test 5 to 3 through Morgan's wild-ness in the last two innings.

Liter 20

Boston 000 210 011—5 8 1 Philadelphia 100 101 000—3 8 3 R. Collins and Carrigan; Mor-gan, Pennock and Lapp.

Washington 6. New York 5.

Washington, July 5.—Washington defeate New York today in a 16-inning contest. Johnson and Warhop hooked up on a pitcher's battle after Fisher and Engle had been pulled from the box and pitched description with the Montmara festo, beat the world's record for Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.

By The Associated Press

Chicago the game with St. Louis, 4

Chicago the game down with swift inshoots, but he re-mained in the same until the finish.

Chicago 7. Detroit 8.

By The Associated Press
Chicago, July 5.—Chicago hit
Works freely today and won from
Detroit 7 to 3. Harry Lord, third
baseman of the Chicago team, was Pittsburg ...030 200 11x-7 14 0 baseman of the Chicago team, was cincinnati ...001 000 102-4 8 2 overcome by heat and retired in the O'Toole and Simen; Humphreys third in favor of Zeider, whose suspension Manager Callahan lifted to-

Southern League

American Ass'n

Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 4. St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1. Louisville 7, Columbus 7; 13 in

By The Associated Press.

Johnson did not say what his fu-ture plans would be but gave the impression he would accept the offer

down with swift inshoots, but he remained in the game until the finish.

Score.

R H E

N. Y, 200 300 000 000 000 000 0-5 6 1

Wash. 020 003 000 000 000 1-6 14 5

Fisher. Warhop and Sweeney;
Engle, Johnson and Williams and Ainsmith.

Chicago 7, Detroit 8.

Ry The Associated Press

Chicago, July 5.—George Edward Waddell, pitcher, known in the baseball world as the 'eccentric Rube,' and for many years a member of various major league teams, is seriously ill at his home here, suffering with scute indigestion and gall stones. Waddell, who is a member of the Minneapolis American Association team, fainted at the close of the game with 5.—Paul yester-day.

HOUSTON GAME HELD UP PITCHING CHANGES MADE

By The Associated Press REDMAN LOSIES CLAIM

AGAINST GALVESTON

Cincinnati, July 5.—The national board today was upheld by the National Baseball Commission, when the claim of Player H. J. Redman, for four day's salary against Gal-

BUDDHA, FORSAKEN.

At Nashville—
Mebile 100 000 000 000 000 0-1 10 1
Nash. 010 000 000 000 000 1-2 12 3
Demarce and Dunn; Blair and quarters of the temple are to be replaced by a meeting hall, for the new idea and the keeper of the joss-bause has gone away.

At Birmingham— R. H. E. Hermingham 010 001 02x—4 7 0 Memphis ... 000 000 000—0 4 4 Hardgrove and Dilger; Ferguson and Eabaugh.

New Orleans at Chattanooga, rain.

New Orleans at Atlanta, rain.

The hand-carved wood which protected the sanctity of the temple from the eye of te unbelievers are to be use as ornaments by anyone who may obtain them. The burning of incense has ceased. The big bell, by which the joss man calls

the attention of the gods to the offer ings of mortals, is to be disposed Bases on balls off Grose 2, off Sewel' of, while the carved image of Buddha 1, off Taff 2. Team errors, on Gross when the little temple at 16 Mott Dallas 2, Waco 2. Left on bases street was established in 1876, is to Dallas 7. Waco 7. Double play become the possession of whomever will buy it.

This last step in the "American-ization" of Chinatown was decided upon at a meeting in the councilroom and Gochler. of the Six Companies, which is the LANGPORD IN AUSTRALIA congress of Chinatown.

Las Vegas, N. M., July 5.—Unhis throne in the dark room of the
scathed by his fight with Jim Flynn
yesterday and with a check from
the defection of his followers. The
last Curley for \$21,000 in his The great Buddha, sitting upon Tyler, White and Rariden; Riney and Rariden; Riney

VOLCANIC ERUPTION

Special to The Morning News.

Boston, July 5 .-- Prof. Frank Al-MAKES S MILES IN AUTO IN 8:55. vord Perret of the department of geology at the Massuchesetts Insti-Tacoma, Wash., July 5 .- Mulford, tute of Technology, predicts that Italy will soon be visited by another

"After having devoted my life," says Professor Perret, "to the study of earth disturbances I have, through ourely scientific means, been able to udge approximately the time of volcanic eruptions before they occur. I believe that we may look for an-other eruption of Mt. Aetna within

other eruption of Mt. Aetna within thee or four years.

"To learn the nature of volcanic eruptions it is necessary to be at the crater at the time of eruption. For two weeks during the latest act I visited Mt. Aetna I suffered tortures from the terrible heat, dust and gases and have not yet fully recovered from the burns received at the edge of the seething caldron.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

ALSO A GOAT-NAVIGATORS CITY HAS 6286.

WACO WINS

Taff and Beck's Errors Allow Giants Three Scores-Duncan's Hitting Features.

By The Associated Press.

Dallas, July 5 .- Waco romped on Grose and Sewell in the first four innings of today's game and scored a nine-run lead, against which the tight pitching of Evans in the fina' innings availed nothing. Grose, a new right-hander with a hulk as big as Dr. Roller, could not get the bal' over the plate and could not hold the men on bases. Seweil was hit hard and received spotted support. Taff pitched tight ball and would have had a shutout but for errors by himself and Beck. Duncan's hitting with a triple and two singles, was New York 67 55 13 he feature of the game. The score

leck, 85 5 1 2 3 2 Connard, rf 5 1 2 3 0 Nohlleben, 1b.. 5 1 1 10 1 cLaurin, If ... 4 2 1 1 0 richlow, cf ... 3 1 1 3 0 arson, c 4 1

ns, 2b 3 ouncan, rf 4 1 3 1 Cellerman, 88. 4 1 0 2 orsythe, 1b ... 4 1 0 14 0 Vilson, If 4 0 0 2 Fullos, 3b 4 0 2 1 2 libson, c 4 0 1 lemens, cf 4 0 0 3 1 rose, p 0 0 0 0

By innings-

Summary - Innings pitched, by on bases, some of Ayers' work in rose 1 1-3, by Sewell 2 2-3, by Ev the corners being excellent, and sewell 5. Hits apportioned, off Gross fielding of Shortstop Wallace Duncan, Rennard. Stolen bases, Du ures. gey, Rennard 2 Wohlleben. Sacri fice hits, Aiken 2, Crichlow, Taff 2
Struck out, by Evans 1, by Taff 3
Beaumont .010 110 000—3 8
Batteries: Ayers and Smith Bases on balls off Grose 2, off Sewel' which was brought to this country 1, on Sewell 1. First base on errors

lemens to Ens. Wild pitch, Grose Passed ball, Gibson 1. Time of

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1.

San Antonio, July 5 .- San An-

Baseball Calendar

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1. poned, rain.

Waco at Dallas. Austin at Fort Worth. Galveston at Houston Beaumont at San Antonio.

Standing of the Teams. Clubs — Pl'd. W. L. Houston 81 53 28 Beaumout 78 36 43 Austin 82 36 Ft. Worth 81 34 Ft. Worth81 34 46 .42 Galveston78 30 48 .38

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 10, Boston 0. New York 6, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, St. Louis 6. Pittsburg 7. Cincinnati Cincinnati 4

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg Chicago at St. Louis.

Standing of the Teams. Chicago 67 40
Pittsburg 67 40
Cincinnati . . . 71 36 35 Philadelphia . ..64 29

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7. Detroit 3. Others not scheduled. Where They Play. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Standing of the Teams. Detroit74 36 38 New York68 19 49 New York68 19 49 .279 St. Louis66 18 48 .273

5. Three-base hits Jack Burke in center were the feat-

Ayers and Smith Peaster and Dawson.

Score— ...004 000 230—9 13

National League Hitter



Heine Zimmerman, demon slugger of the Chicago Cubs, who is leading the batters of the National League in extra-base hits. Zimmerman has actually laced out more extra-base hits than singles this season

Yesterday's Results.

Waco 9, Dallas 3. Austin 9, Fort Worth 2, Houston-Galveston, game post-

Where They Play Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Where They Play Today.

Washington 6, New York 5: 16

Runs made, off Grose 4, of his support being sensational. The

Austin 9, Fort Worth 2.

Fort Worth, July 5 .- Austi romped away with the fourth game 1:50. Umpires, Van Sickle bunching hits for four runs of Crabble in the third inning. final score was 9 to 2, the Senators pounding Philli Crabble, freely. Phillips who replace

Austin . . . 004 000 230—9 13 Ft. Worth . . 100 100 000—2 9



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CurrentEvents

Continued from Page 3.

in her summer quarters. gone from Lausanne and will spend the summer in an ideal way. This is mountain climbing over the Alps

emulated the News by appearing on the Fourth of July in a dress of red, white and blue.

The News' woman editor certainly appreciates the many, many, volun-tary items sent in. Let the good work go on, for it is only through this thoughtfulness that the woman's department can be kept complete.

Mrs. Walter Macpherson has written from Denver of her first pleasant summer greeting to a Wacoan. This was Miss Minnie Taylor. Mrs. Macpherson is hungry for the sight of her old friends here. The new residence of Mr. and Mrs.

John Freeman is to be one of the additions to winter society. It is building and will be furnished before the new season opens, out on Provident Heights.

The cable has come announcing the arrival of Mrs. Edgar Witt on the other side of the world. The port was Cairo, Egypt the first cablegram which has ever reached Waco from this far-away place. Miss Lucile is included in the safe ar-

It is now in order for personal friends to write the letter of personal congratulation to Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker of Austin. Even those not acquainted would be doing the proper thing to say to this brilliant wom-an that everyone appreciates the honor she has brought to Texas.

It is now the season for the funny man to begin his annual jokes over the pickaniny and the watermelon feast. Speaking of watermelons, are they not good this year % Is no one to honor the season by a watermelon

Miss Grace McCulloch is deprived of all the present gaity owing to her illness with typhoid fever. This is regretted by her many friends. Mrs. Shirley McCulloch of Dallas is

enjoying a summer visit with her parents in Michigan and Chicago. A wee daughter is in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheldon at Kigsville. Mrs. Edward Sturgis has gone down as the grandmother to offer first congratulations. Judge and Mrs. Llewellyn Aubrey are in receipt of the news that Rev. and Mrs. Mercer Johnston of San Aptonio have just arrived on the otheside. Their sail was from Galveston to Bremen. They have a continental trip and then go to Oxford university, where Mr. Johnston will Side lo some special research work in Lyly,

Society Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hill and children took passage on Friday for Colorado, where they will remain Colorado, where they will remain until cool weather.

home to San Antonio today. She ing Grove.

is out of the city for a few days.

is entertaining Miss Cora from Waxahachie. Mrs. S. P. Jackson, the recent guest of Mrs. T. D. Hays, left for

her home in Dallas today After a month with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Dewey, Mrs. R. M. Bain

Miss Essie Forester of Barnard Mrs. Frank Neville is returning is now the guest of friends in Bloom-

Miss Katherine Stratton reached home from Galveston Friday.

Mrs. Robbins and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Sanderson of Wash-

E. Neece of Penelope. Mr. and Mrs. George Roper, with neighbors

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO PROTECT TREES

MANUAL OF COMMON DISEASES OF FOREST IS BEING PRE-F PARED FOR THEM.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 5 .- The Boy themselves together as an army to stroyed. The boys have been of great help to the forestry department ing the trees thus afflicted to the de

That work afforded an excellent dece of scouting for boys, and the esult has been that Boy Scouts broughout the country have written to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, asking for information about other diseases and insects that attack trees and shrubs. As a result George H. Merritt, one of the secretaries employed by the Boy Scouts of America. Pinchot, former United States fores-ter, and member of the national council of the Boy Scouts of Amer ica, a chapter for the manual and for the scoutmasters, outlining different

Among the most destructive in sects," said Mr. Merritt, "must be enumerated the barklice, or scale insects, plantlice, woodborers, codling moth, San Jose scale, tent caterpile lars, canker worms, tussock moths, leaf-mining beetles, gall-forming insects, thinch bugs, army worms, weevils and locusts. The Boy Scouts, I think, can be of material service in doing real scouting and locating cases of bilghted trees or those affected by insects feeders or parasites. The real information as to methods of such work will depend largely, of on local or sectional condi-

CIVILIZED, YET CLING TO WEIRD OLD RITES Special to The Morning News. Philadelphia, July 5—Living with-

n full the primitive customs, beliefs incongruous. and superstitions of their fathers, ed for centuries before their conver-

Public attention has been called to the existence of this once-famous of their dwellings. tribe—the tribe described by Captain
John Smith in 1668 and with whom
William Penn made his famous treaty
of peace—by Dr. Frank G. Speck,
professor of anhropology at the
University of Pennsylvania, who has
just returned from just returned from a visit to the ter- still remain in the memory of the ritory inhabited by them.

Throughout the territory which field, of Cleburne are in the city a few days.

Throughout the territory Doctor PROPOSE TO DRAIN Speck, the remains of the Nanticose ING MEX tribe, numbering at present about ington street is entertaining Mrs. G. 1000, are known as skillful farmers and are held in high esteem by their

Heights is returned from Eddy and is now the guest of friends in Bloom-They have adopted the white man's fare, colonization and industry, to home to San Antonio today. She is great the world." She is with school friends and teachers for her vacation.

In the world in the worl

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GOOD RETURNING LEAVING DESTINATION JULY 8. W. A. MORROW, C. T. A.

While their fields are tilled with modern plows, drawn with horses under modern harness, their corn is shelled in old-fashioned wooden mortars, such as their ancestors used before the coming of Columbus.

While a modern wagen draws the corn to a neat little frame cornerib of up to date construction, another ancient mortar is used to grind it. The contrast of the old and the modern is very pronounced.

The Nanticokes of Delaware long since turned from the worship of the n 100 miles of this city, surrounded warlike Manitou to the peaceful perby a modern civilization, themselves suasion of Methodism. Yet, without in full possession of this civilization exception, they retain phases of the se far as their physical and indus- ancient faith, which, in the light of trial life is concerned, yet retaining modern learning among them, seems

sented by the Nanticoke Indians in Sion to Christianity," said Dr. Speck.

Sussex county Delaware.

Public attention has been called to burial of their dead beneath the floore

people and are practiced by them.

ING MEXICAN LAKE

Special to The Morning News. Mexico City, July 51-One of the through its department of public wel-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forman have invited friends for evening bridge Some of the women might have arrived at home from their motor trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. B. Stanard of South Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abernathy have arrived at home from their motor trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. B. Stanard of South Mrs. Leona Walthall of San Appliances, and in general assimilating the additional to the great bed of Lake Texcoco, some to Mrs. E. J. Cortines and to Miss their white brethren.

Mrs. J. B. Stanard of South Mrs. W. T. Abernathy have arrived at home from their motor to her daughters, Mrs. Carroll to Mrs. E. J. Cortines and to Miss their white brethren.

Mrs. J. B. Stanard of South Mrs. W. T. Abernathy have arrived at home from their motor to her sister. Mrs. Jake Armstrong.

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SAYS HUBBY TOOK FOOD FROM HER HOME FOR DOGS Special to The Morning News.

PROM HER MOME FOR DOGS

Special to The Marring News.

Pittsburg, July 5.—Keepink a kennel of from 15 to 26 dogs and taking the food from the baby and herself and feeding it to these blooded animals, was one of the charges made by his wife against Anton Heinde, a well-to-do merchant of Avalon before Judge Reid in common pleas court. Mrs. Heinde also charged her husband with gruelty.

The pretty young wife told a pitiful atory of the alleged brutality of Heinde. She testified that, while living in Avalon, at many different times while she and the child were eating, the husband would take the food from them and give it to the dogs. Mrs. Heine declared that her husband's pets were kept in luxuary while she and her baby were oft-times compelled to go hungry.

"His dogs," she said, "were always given the best of care, even if I were compelled to do the work. He would stand by and force me to give them the same attention I would give to a human being."

Heine's kennel is a noted one in this section of the country. He has won many ribbons at the bench shows arrough the middle west and is ranked as one of the leading dog fanciers here.

Running a newspaper is my other business, except

Demure Studies

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FACTS ABOUT SNAKES ONE SHOULD KNOW

MANY THAT ARE REGARDED AS VENOMOUS ARE PEI LY HARMLESS. ARE PERFECT.

Special to The Morning News.

Boston, July 5 .- Snakes, large or small, harmless or otherwise, are

New England that will deliberately sessed by harmless snakes. sttack a person without provoca-

cause the people hate them. Snakes

made these 10 iters their life study, no the barmless anakes should be in-cluded among the farmers' and garfriends. There are good and sufficient reasons why they should be protected and their multiplication encouraged.

the field, and in severe winters, when food is scarce, eat the bark of idents. young fruit trees and kill them; yet spite of the fact that field mice are

The kind snake, commonly known as "spotted adder," prefers rats mice and lizards for his bill of fare, and, being immune to the venom of poisonous serpents, is the special enemy of rattlesnakes, not killing them, but devouring ... The smaller snakes none of which is injurious to mankind, do much to hold in check the undue increase of ineset posts by destruc-fion of both the larvae and ima-prising that this variety is common. mending furniture around town."

except in certain localities. He is when caught—which may be done the company as the same now expect the certain localities. He is when caught—which may be done the company as the same now expect the company that is the company to the company the company that is the company that t when caught—which may be done and within a few minutes transform this den in a whole summer. There his den in a whole summer. The rate of with open mouth in a ferocious manner are 14 species in North America, on ly one of which—the banded or time ber rattlesnake—lives in New England. Its limit of length is about 4.1-2 feet. This repetile is generally feet. This titled to more respect than he re- line, it is safe to say there is none ceives. His bite is decidedly polsonous, but he is not looking for trouble, and will never attack a per- as "spotted adder" in New England.

a rattlesnake to strike more than and yellowish white beneath. half its own length, neither can it little brown snake is less the strike again until it has at least par-tially recoiled. Knowing this, it is Boys frequently carry them in their easy to keep at a perfectly safe dis- pockets, and even girls enjoy watch-

most widely-known rattlesnake headquarters of New England on the subject, who says: are located at Kent, Conn., where snake club holds its snayal hunt contrived phenomena in animal me-about June 1. George Coggswell, the president of the club, who lives the president of the club, who lives but a short distance from the den, is one of the very few surviving descendants of the Scatacook, now spelled Schaghticoke Indian Reservation, about two miles south of Kent village, where a huge mass of loose rocks that has evidently been tumbling down the mountain side for age has finally lodged in this place, furnishing an ideal home for rattlers.

sponsible for many a heated discussion in rural districts, where the common belief is that it originates from horse hairs. This theory is all a myth—horse hairs snakes are parausites living inside of crickets and grasshoppers, upon leaving which seek the water to lay their eggs.

den occupies the innermost parts of shed their outer skins from two the mountain nor to what depth the four times a year, each time adding snakes go, but it is certain that a rattle, and as these fresh rattles somewhere beneath those rocks sometimes fall off, it is evident that sort for rattlesnakes. In the spring told by the number of his rattles—on warm days these reptiles may be seen hiding under and in the crev-ices of the rocks or basking in sunny

For 20 years rattlesnakes have been hunted in this den, and hun-dreds have been taken from it. At one of the annual hunts 46 were Heights lots, the prettiest property caught in two hours, and although around Waco. Will make liberal a new corp appears each year, it is terms if purchaser wants to build not strange that their numbers are nice home. Every one should know how to T.

distinguish instantly a poisonous snake from harmless kinds, as the former should and the latter should not be killed not be killed. It would be difficult to imagine a more conspicuous and unmistakable mark of identification than the rattle of the rattlesnake -it is both visible and audible, and speaks for itself. In the case of land snake has coloring like it; anyone knowing the colors of old gold and new copper will have no difficulty in identifying it.

An easily remembered rule for this region is: Every snake having rattles or copper-colored skin should be killed. After it is dead if with him was Pat, a friendly-looksirable or attractive. Nevertheless. (not the brown of the king snake) they are here to stay, and there is look on the side of the face just in ing from coast to coast with the old much that is interesting about them, front of and below the eye: if it is according to a writer in Country Life in America, much that people last ten years. Dressed in a cordurory suit, a knapsack slung was taken to a hospital with a sides of said public square by a double squar Life in America, much that people as they are called by serptologists) over his shoulder, and with a heavy you will find the "pit," a small hols, carved cane, the old man presented that he was injured on the voyage, Second Route— There is probably not a snake in and the nostril, which is not pos-

their skin is as clean and smooth is in reality a coward. This, as prets the finest silk. When their ways, viously stated, is the farmer's most one end of the car there was a bunch in the car. At the car there was a bunch in the car there was a bunch in the car. At the car there was a bunch in the car there was a bunch in the car. At the car there was a bunch in the car there was a bunch

snake occasionally though very sel-dom seen here. It is described as dom seen here. It is described as being longer and more slender and short club he carried. Another grab-Every sarmer knows that field its neck. It can travel very fast and stunned, but soon came to and went and serve you with the best to be mice dig up the ground and eat the has the reputation of chasing peo- after the man that had hit him. roots and grass in his weadows de- ple who run from it. Racers are Meanwhile I was fighting off my asvour quantities of corn and grain in harmless Westerners and do not bethe field, and in severe winters, when long in the list of New England res-

that same farmer will kill every blacksnake he finds in his fields, in from two to three feet long and is the most common and numerous of him ran to the other end of the car.

It is quite harmless. There are numerous species of

son except in self-defense.

Like most any living creature, he will fight when cornered, but when approached he announces his presence with unmistakable rattle, which tells you in the plainest language he is capable of, that he does not wish to be tredden on. With this warning confronting you it is considered "good form" to stand back a little. It is impossible for a rattlesnake to strike more than as "spotted adder" in New England, is not an adder, but is one of the harmless Vamily of king snakes common in the Southern states, known in different sections as milk snake, house snake, chain snake and shout four feet in length and is marked with reddish brown spots. The green snake, or grass snake, is a small, harmless creature, about 29 inches long, bright green above and yellowish white beneath. The little brown snake is less than ing them wind around their fingers. demonstrating the words of a writer locomotion of the snake is one of the most remarkable and beautifully

No one knows to what extent the rattles of rattlesnakes. As these roneous.

FOR SALE.

Any one in the market for lots to

401 Amicable T. J. PRIMM.

REAL CANINE HOBO

the copperhead, no other New Eng. HAS RIDDEN ON BLIND, HEAD-END, BOX CARS AND ON DECK.

Special to The Morning Neice.

Kansas City, July 5 .- "Old Nat" Halsey made his way down the corri-

that there is the slightest danger of harm from meeting any of our New England snakes.

New England snakes.

Many innocent and harmless on the confused with the reddish brown of the king snake, the latter being not know that they are beneficial to the farmer. They are killed be
There's the only real professional the confused one carth," said Nat, patting the old dog on earth," said Nat, patting the old dog on the head. "He knows and the officers, like the crew, the of the king snake, the latter being a long, slender snake, while the copport the said double track now ends, in addition to the present track in addition to the present track about 65 feet east of Thirteenth, about the old dog on the head. "There's the only real professional the old dog on the head. "He knows and the officers, like the crew, the of the human hoboes in the country. He has ridden on the blind, on the shipped in any port. The ship said two routes as granted thereunder, and its right and the officers, like the crew, the old dog on the head. "There's the only real professional the old does do the double track and the officers, like the crew, the old dog on the head. "The ship said to old dog on the head."

It might have been years since the old does do the old two routes as granted hereunder, and its right and the officers, like the crew, the old dog on the head. "The ship said to old dog on the head."

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their hideousness vanishes, described the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the bits of the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl from Pat. Three men were in the blacksnake is perfectly in growl

"Finally one of them reached over such a screaming I never heard in my life. The third Mexican slip whipped yet. The one who stabbed We were right after him. The dog

German Tramp Steamer One Those Which Mysteriously

Disappear.

Brides

NEED NOT BE ALARMED WE STILL HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF ELEGANT STA-TIONERY, LEAVE YOUR OR-DERS EARLY.

Hill Printing and Stationery Co.

when they reached the port for which the ties. they were signed.

you will find the "pit," a small hols, or deep depression, between the eye and the nostril, which is not possessed by harmless snakes.

The copperhead, although deadly venomous, seldom attains a length which is a good turn once and I thought the company of the city of t

rhead is long and thick set.

The blacksnake is one of the deck. More than once he has saved

The blacksnake is one of the deck. More than once he has saved as anyone knows was not once sighted to be recognized. The

no more consequence than the cans. They had been drinking cools, a flery Mexican liquor, and they were lin a quarrelsome mood.

The racer is a variety of blackpected to call at Durbar on the east coast of Africa for coal,

D. L. Jamison & Co., 125 South wears a light colored collar around bed me by the throat. The dog was 3rd street, would like to meet you had in a meat market.

was quicker than I and made a leap Company is now engaged in the congarter snakes, varying much in col- for his throat. He got a death grip struction of an electric railway from city engineer. or and markings, although in some and before I could pry his teeth apart Dallas, Texas, to and within Waco,

from 30 to 70 or more the largest 1 paid the doctor on by doing out on record being 78) it is not surjets in surjets in the common water snake is an unattractive individual and is allowed with earlier by standard the doctor's house and held and enjoyed by Waco Street Railway Company as the assign of the Citizens' Railway Company over the Citizens' Railway Company

It took him three weeks to build it by granted to said Southern Traction and it is on display in the saloon of Hinky Dink in Chicago. It has been there fore 13 years, he says.

Nat is 61 years old, but does not erate and maintain its tracks and lines of railway with all maintain its tracks and l

head of Elm Street in East Waco; sioners. necessary abutments, piers and ap-

eing her port, but she was The Traction Company shall bring depth of six (6) inches, or said pave-tended nor diminished in time were needed, and they left, as such sailors frequently do, at whatever port pleased their fancy, or at best gravel or hard crushed rock with one inch sailors frequently do, at whatever track with not less than six inches of port pleased their fancy, or at best gravel or hard crushed rock beneath when they reached the port for which the disc. The said company shall When the Augsburg arrived in this rails and for a distance of eighteen the privilege of turning in southward for service during the entire time of port on Jan. 22 two of her crew at inches on the outside of each outer from La Salle street to the present its occupancy of Elm street, the once deserted. Four others, who were rail in first-class condition with the gravel pit property of said Southern storm sewer now situated in supposed to have shipped for New material with which said alley is Traction Company, located on the Elm street, beginning at Archer York, left the ship here and did not then paved or may hereafter be reship. These four were Adrian paved; thence on said public square Second and Third streets. Said Traction Company, located on the south side of La Salle street between river. By this it is intended that if Second and Third streets. Said Traction Company, located on the south side of La Salle street between river. By this it is intended that if Sukopp, Rudolph Prozell, Henry on a line to be located by the city tion Company shall grade and pave engineer and city commissioners, said street to depth of six (6) inches er, the company shall repair and ard, who was registered at W. Crabb, running around the north and west with a good quality of gravel and set with sand or refuse maintain, but if same should fill up was taken to a hospital with a sides of said public square by a dou- in all necessary drain boxes as speci- with sand or refuse matter

in addition to the present track west along Clay street to a point

Provided further, that it is under- and Thirteenth streets. straight lines.

necting with the proposed track in installed in accordance TAIN PERMITS OR FRANCHISES
TO AND OF THE SOUTHERN
TRACTION COMPANY TO OPER.

TRACTION COMPANY TO OPER. eastward off First street to Southern commissioners. STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM IN of said First street on which track little inconvenience to the public as grantee herein of any of the streets mentioned herein shall be construed Whereas, The Southern Traction with a good quality of gravel in ac-

or and markings, although in some respects they are practically alike. They do not lay eggs, as do some other snakes, but bring forth their young alive, and when we consider that a single family may comprise from 30 to 70 or more (the largest of the largest of the sare). They do not lay eggs, as do some of the snakes, but bring forth their young alive, and when we consider that a single family may comprise from 30 to 70 or more (the largest of the sare). They do not lay eggs, as do some other snakes, but bring forth their young alive, and when we consider that a single family may comprise from 30 to 70 or more (the largest of the sare). They do not lay eggs, as do some other snakes, but bring forth their young alive, and when we consider that a single family may comprise of the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the contract away. Of the tracks of the S. A. & A. P. Ry. Company is now the owner by means of the tracks of the S. A. & A. P. Ry. Company, to be brought to standard where a same which is required to be maintablished by the city and leave the contract away. On the contract away are stated by other companies occupythat a single family may comprise in this section, except that portion of such permanent grade as may be esthe destruction of the family may comprise the same which is required to be maintable and the same which is required to be maintable and the same which is required to be maintable and the same which is required to

Nat is 61 years old, but does not look it by ten years. He is a believer in the outdoor life and he never eats meat. Vegetables and fruits are his chief food. He says he expects to live to be at least 100.

The proper concrete the routes hereinneer, for said bricks and said tracks, and to operate its cars thereon, said routes being more particularly set out and described as follows:

Output

Out

alley with the public square, providing Traction Company purchase
enough land to widen aliey to thirty
feet; and provided further that double track shall not occupy more than
single track on Fifth street. Said

provided in width and shall be placed.

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Traction Company shall great and covision at the date of assignment. nine feet in width and shall be placed Traction Company shall grade and existed at the date of assignment, any cause is invalid or non-enforce-to side, so that there shall be at pave said streets at established and said franchises and permits so able, or that has in any way been least one foot between side of cars grade, with a good quality of gravel held by assignment by said Southern forfeited, surrendered or vacated.

The said company shall eastward on La Salle street, crossing said Traction Company to maintain

tion. Black snakes, or racers, have been known to chase people, but then turned upon they invariably filer to a place of safety.

Contrary to the belief of most people, only two native snakes—ratties snakes—and copperheads—are capashase and coppe

upon other said route as granted track of Southern Traction Company hereunder shall thereby and there- on Clay street from the point where and said proposed new company can Thence by double track (one track about 65 feet east of Thirteenth, joint occupancy of trackage, or sup-

company may lay double track from neer or other person or committee terms, conditions, payments and all the intersection of said Dallas and designated by the board of commis-other questions necessary to a joint Waco road west to the east line of sioners of said city may provide Forest street, it being provided, how- specifications for the construction power lines constructed under the ever, that said street must be of uni- and location of such switches, pass- terms of this ordinance, and their form width for said distance and on ing tracks, cut-over tracks, turnouts, decisions therein shall be final to the raight lines.

etc., and in that event same shall be extent of authorizing immediate oc-First street, thence southward on stalled except as hereafter located the same; provided, that any such

The common water snake is an unattractive individual and is allow a population as compared with the population as compared with the warper climates. Of the hundreds of species in America less than 10 distinct varieties may be considered residents of New England, and some of these are so rare that they are almost unknown.

The rattlesnake is not common

The rattlesnake is not common water snake is an unattractive individual and is all unattractive i

port where there was a cargo for operated thereon and property line. entire width of said street, of a Traction Company are neither exmostly destined for Australia, and entire alley to grade, as the same ment may be of hard crushed rock this ordinance, but said Traction her home port was Hamburg, where may be established by the city of five (5) inches deep, covered with Company and its assigns are authorthe main offices of the company that Waco, and pave the same with six one (1) inch of good quality of ized to operate its cars over and owned her are. In her voyages the inches of good gravel, or five inches men of her crew were picked as they of hard crushed rock with one inch.

Also a single track, together with holds franchises, according to the

under the terms and permit of this ordinance. Provided, company, its successors and assigns. now ends, not or do not agree as to terms of are not to blame for their shape, neither are they "slimy" or "nasty."

as many suppose. On the contrary, their skin is as clean and smooth the said Southern Traction the contrary that it is understant the contrary that she never was spoken from the contrary.

The blacksnake is one of the most common, and rows to a lenth my life.

One night we climbed into an agents are quite positive, at least, double track now at the corner of the intersection with the agents are quite positive, at least, double track now at the corner of the intersection with the agents are quite positive, at least, and the contrary that the contrary occupancy and use of the tracks and with such pendency of any litigation affecting First street to Franklin street, and under the directions of the board of decision of said board may be attacked in any court of competent jurisdiction for unreasonableness

said portion of said streets; all of tween double tracks and between or repairing tracks or for other pur-Beginning at the intersection of the Dallas and Waco road and Elm pervision and to the satisfaction of street, being what is known as the city engineer and city commis-Special to The Morning News.

New York, July 5.—Two weeks tareet with Elm street; thence with have elapsed since the maritime exchange announced that the Augston of the German-Australian of the German-Australian bead of Elm Street in East Waco; sioners.

Also double or single tracks from Washington and Sixth streets west along Washington and Sixth streets west along Washington street to Eighth street to be formed and maintained to the city commons; all tracks on Eighth street to Austin street, consumption of the German-Australian Elm street to conform to a line decir. broken stone, six inches of gravel or ing same unfit for travel, to supply burg of the German-Australian Elm street to conform to a line design necting with the tracks on Austin designated by the city engineer and crew as can reasonably be employed Steamship company had not been heard from since February 1, and sioners; and double tracks crossing Austin street east to Fourth street full, clear waterway, and maintained the repair contemplated, and place heard from since February 1, and had been given up as lost. The disappearance of the Augsburg is one of the strange tales of the sea. Not only has nothing been heard of her but nothing is known of her crew and little of her officers, all of whom undoubtedly went down with the city compiner and city compiners and cit ship.

undoubtedly went down with the strong and city commission-between double with permanent pavement, shall be ceed with said work with both a day ers to the east bank of the Brazos tracks and for a distance of eighteen constructed under tracks, between and night shift. Provided further, The Augsburg was a tramp, any river, and thence over said Brazos inches on outside of outer rails to be rails, a distance of eighteen inches that in the event the company shall, river by means of a bridge, with its made and maintained by Traction outside rails, and between double for any cause, not wholly beyond its necessary abutments, piers and ap- Company, consisting of five inches tracks and between switches or spurs control, fail for a period of twentyproaches, to and onto the west bank hard crushed rock covered with one and track with permanent pavement four hours at any time to carry on of the Brazos river, with all necessa- inch of good gravel, and six inches of like character and in such manner said work in the manner herein prory abutments and approaches, and of hard rock under ties, all under as may be directed by the board of vided, the city shall have the right thence by double or single tracks the supervision of the city engineer commissioners, or the body which to enter upon said street where said over the city commons or public grounds to some point in First street between the north line of the alley company when balance of street occupied is paved. All construction on street and Bridge street and the south line of Bridge street; thence over one of the following named over the city engineer and commissioners and paved by said commissioners, or the body which may be the governing body of the city at that time, or such officer as they appoint.

Section 3. Said Southern Traction company, its successors and assigns, shall save the city harmless from all claim for damages resulting by rearble to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition the construction of the city at that time, or such officer as add the company shall save the city and in addition thereto shall pay to the city and in addition the construction of the city at that time, or such officer as add the company shall save the city at the construction and commissioners. over one of the following named claim for damages resulting by reather the intersection of Herring avenue son of the construction of said lines son of the construction of said lines per cent of such cost, which said sum of railway, or the operation thereof. It is here now agreed is the stiputor with said alley by double or single street to Spring street; thence east track to the intersection of said on Spring street to Fourth street; Company is hereby recognized as the city will suffer by reason of the fail-



STATE RESTS CASE

Stand to Testify Prisoner Is Sane.

Special to The Morning News.

White Plains, July 5 .- At the

Thaw as the next step in the hear- utter strangers.

It is believed Mr. Shearn will Shearn Will Place Witnesses on evidence which will tend to prove that Thaw is sane and that the delusions he is supposed to have are of 1500 educators, representing al- who were present at the opening based upon actual facts.

of Stanford White is possessed of he said, pointed strongly to paramen in educational work is her the day of their opening.

Messrs. McCullough, Woodson and

HON. T. H. McGREGOR

(Ex-Representative)

---- WILL SPEAK AT ---

CITY HALL

at 8 o'clock p. m.

Saturday Night, July 6, 1912

He will discuss Gov. Colquitt's labor rec-

ord. Everybody invited. Labor people

urgently requested to come and hear him.

UTILITIES FRANCHISE IS GRANTED AT WEST WITH HAPPY RECEPTION

OPERA HOUSE TO BE ERECTED. OFFICERS OF CENTRAL TEXAS BANK MAKES VALUABLE EXCHANGE NATIONAL PLEAS-IMPROVEMENTS.

Special to The Morning News.

C. Willis, inner guard. N. B. Snow, bank joined in making a reception outer guard; Charles Webb and Will committee which gave a hearty wel-Sawyer, supporters to noble grand; come to every visitor that was a Joe Taldwin and Will Hall, supporters of vice-grand; Joe Welch and the new bank. t Lilliard, scene supporters. 90 and is growing fast.

of West, died at Snyder, Texas, June plus fund, it begins as one of the

place here Sunday at the Catholic

WOMAN WOULD READ

most every college and university of the bank.

The hearing was adjourned until onday.

most every college and university of the bank.

The two tellers were kept busy system of every state from the rural from the minute the bank opened.

NEW BANK OPENS DOORS

ED WITH SHOWING.

The new Central Texas Exchange West, Tex., July 5.-The city National Bank opened its doors ouncil has granted a franchise to promptly yesterday morning, and the West heirs to furnish light, the bank was indeed a scene of power and heat in the city of West beauty. The South Texas Commerfor a period of 50 years.

The Jares building, which was a very large shipment of beautiful recently built, is now being put in shape as an opera house. The room bank, handsome water lilies, giant which is 50x80, will have a recess palms in pots and other beautiful which is 50x80 will have a recess front, stage 20x24, balconies on sides, incline floor and opera chairs. The house will be on the Hopkins circuit, which handles some of the best attractions on the road.

The West bank is spending \$15.000 improving its business property on Front street. Awnings, plate glass fronts and modern fixtures are being installed.

The officers of West Lodge No. 206, I. O. O. F., were installed by District Deputy Frand Master W. S. Stewart. They are: John Flowers, N. G.; W. W. Taylor, V. G.; E. H. Bresler, secretary, A. A. Clark, warden, W. L. Ford, chapiain, H. C. Willis, inner guard, N. B. Snow, bank, loined in making a reception pleasant addition to the opening of

The opening of this bank marks The lodge now has a membership of an era of prosperity in Central Texnd is growing tast.

C. Douglas, a former resident capital of \$500.000 and \$50,000 sur-He was a brother of Mrs. foremost banking institutions of this part of the country and will Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schiller are help much in its general develop attending the annual meeting of the ment. The active officers and the Moravian Brethren church at Fay- board are towering figures in local finances, and with their energy and Frank Snokhouse, a prominent zeal will build up a bank that the Bohemian farmer, died Sunday at whole state will be proud of. The a sanitarium in Waco. Burial took scene this morning was an inspiring one, the bank's decorations of flow ers and palms, the officers of th bank, young and active men, moving around the his crowd and acknowl-EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, July 5.—A conference long live in the memory of those

white Plains, July 5.—At the conclusion of today's session the state practically rested its case in the hearing to obtain the release of Harry K. They from the Matters of Harry K. They from the Matters of Harry K. They from the Matters was banked high, showing how the sent today for the liftleth ment begun today for the liftleth ment desk noney was banked high, showing how the dittens only at the leaven of the san say respect to the metropolitan high and all around their desks noney was banked high, showing how the dittens on syrressed their compiliment to the new bank. A surprising feature of the day was the large for women deapositors, who may have to consult to the new bank. A surprising feature of the day was the large of women depositors, who may have to consult to the new bank. A surprising feature of the day was the large of women depositors, who may have to compliant the hearing by which Harry K. They for ment of the mentod of the fifted of the mentod of the state and proud their desks and and all around their desks and such that the san at a result of his high and all around their desks and and laround their desks and such the fifted of the mentod of the entitient of the new bank. A surprising feature of the day was the large for women depositors, who may ban school to the metropolitan high and all around their desks money

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Mesers McCumpugn, woodson and Withthe said last night they were too full of appreciation at the received to even express in words, but the they expected to show their instruction to their new institution by making it one of the best banks in he state of terms, by another of the state of terms, by assisting in the upbuilding of the community and by promoting everything that means a greater Waco, and that all their time, all their means a greater wood to the time to the means a greater waco, and that all their time, all their time, all their time, all their time, all their means a delusionary ideas and eleven hards.

Mesers McCumpugn, woodson and Withsh, said last night they were too full of appreciation at the received to even the received to even the sounds and wind, swept the norther to the time thunderstorm. accompanied by hall and wind, swept then thunderstorm accompanied by hall and wind, swept then thunderstorm. A

SENATE PASSES THE

CARRIES \$133,609,674 AND PRO-VIDES FOR TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Washington, July 5 .- The naval 609,674 and the two batleship provisions, was passed by the senate today. It now goes to conference with the house to thresh out the increase program and other senate amendments.

It treaded a lively course in the senate. Senator Johnston of Ala-bama, proposed a sub-provision for one battleship and gave notice he would propose, when the Panama canal administration is considered to deny the use of the canal to all nations which do not agree to build nations which do not agree to build hattleship a year. He said the United States should end the vasteful battleship competition with Europe by entering into treaties them to cease building such ves-The Johnston amendment on battlesip revision was rejected 12 to Johnston, Kern, Pomerent, Smith of Arizona, Tillman and Williams, democrats, and Bristow, Burton, Clapp and Gronna, republicans,

An amendment was adopted to make the recently enacted eight-hour law applicable to work on new ships, which Senators Gallinger and Heyburn contended would increase the government expense by \$4,000,-

The Evelyn Thaw of Today



tional Bank starts out with flying colors, and should surely be proud of the reception tendered it and it will no doubt become a great factor in the financial circles of Texas.

A bolt struck the pavilion. The departure of the men was colors, and should surely be proud of the reception tendered it and it will no doubt become a great factor in the financial circles of Texas.

Ringgold, was struck by a bolt and Ringgold, was struck by a bolt and badly damaged. Several members of the family were in the house and cess.

IN WESTERN MARYLAND barn of Joseph Newcomer, at Smith-

NAVAL APPROPRATION Cornell Graduate May Be President of Cuba



Special to The Morning News.

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Havana, Cube, July 5.—General Marlo Menocal, who was nominated by the Conservative National Convention as its candidate for the Cuban cause dispartment of the most influential people of the island republic in the present campaign, is a highly educated hard. He fought for the Cuban cause during the Spanish-American war, and later organized the Havans police department. He and his beautiful wife are very well known socially in Washington. D. C.

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ward explaining. Full of honors and blue ribbons, Dolly Dimple was safely returned to her Massachusetts home, and, in due course-less than a month ago-became the gratified mother of a gentleman calf, which, accordingly, before it had emitted its first infan-

price"-a statement which Dolly Dimple's

milk-producing record goes a long way to-

tile bellow, was legal tender for \$6,000. Both mother and child are doing well, and the latter undoubtedly will meet all the requirements mentioned in the agreement to purchase. Out in Oconomowoc, Mr. Tichenor, having received the news by telegram, rejoices in the prospect of

The home of the herd of Guernsey cattle-world famous producers of milk and cream-of which Dolly Dimple is the crowned queen, is the Longwater Farms of Mr. Frederick L. Ames, situated within twenty miles of Boston. There are several hundred acres of meadow and pasture, surrounded by a high and well-guarded wall. The cows live in huge barns, electric-lighted and steam-heated. Their stalls are swept and garnished. They have in Winter their private walks, where immacThe four milkings gave about seventy pounds of milk, I believe. I never felt better in my life.

"May 7-James tells me I'm getting fat, but that is only his way. We had a delightful walk up and down the paddock this morning. The air is delightful, with its touch of Spring. James, of course, always entertains me on our walks, and I rather enjoy hearing him talk. He is almost what I might call a kindred soul. He seems to realize so well how important it is that I am kept perfectly peaceful. The other afternoon I was snatching a catnap and I heard him 'Sh-h-hing' one of the other cows that was a little restless in her stall. I didn't mind her noise, although I think she only did it because she was ealous. One has so much of that sort of thing to contend with.

"May 10-It seems a shame to complain but if they don't shut off the heat in my stall I shall refuse to 'let down' one of these days. I know what they would think, and perfectly right, too, if I were to so lower myself-but, really, one must assert one's self at times."

From this you can imagine the delicate and perfect care Dolly Dimple's \$6,000 bull calf is receiving. Although he is the most up-to-date calf posible, one thing is certain-he is not being raised on a bottle!

now, perhaps, but still hale and hearty. and well able to give the child, if it be a heifer, some valu-

able advice. She was a daughter of Divan and Questa—two of the finest Guernseys that ever trod a meadow. parents, we have

we have more illustrious ltchen Jewell and Claremont handsome illustrious names. May Rose—there was a couple. And May Day a Gem, daughter—this last, of a French lady, the Lady de Sausmarez, by Active Lad—one of the finest Englishmen of his day.

And Yeo, and Imported Hayes Rosie.

Names to conjure with, every one of them.

Names to conjure with, every one of them.
All these female ancestors were famous,
record breaking milk producers. Dolly
Dimple has to her credit the following official year's records for her three lactation periods: 14,009.13 lbs. milk, 703.36 lbs. butterfat,

as a 2-year-old. 18,458.80 lbs. milk, 906.89 lbs. butterfat,

as a 314-year-old. 18,808.50 lbs. milk, 876.24 lbs. butterfat,

With an average of 17,092.14 lbs. milk. \$28.86 lbs. butterfat. Not only does this place her in the lead of all Guernsey cows in the world, but there is no continuous record of a cow of any other breed which equals either the

child doing very well, thank you." amount of milk or buterfat, or the average for a like period made under similar conditions and with public supervision.

Dolly Dimple has also to her credit the

\$25,000 Dolly Dimple and Her \$6,000 Calf-"Mother and

following records for shorter periods which are the best of any Guernsey cows. Single days: lbs. milk, 3.865 lbs. butterfa

81.6 lbs. milk, 2.956 lbs. butterfat. Seven days: 533.8 lbs. milk, 23.064 lbs. butterfat, 529.2 lbs. milk, 23.465 lbs butterfat, 479.70 lbs. milk, 24.902 lbs. butterfat,

One month: 2,109.3 lbs. milk, 92.451 Three months: 6,177.9 lbs. milk, 274.791 lbs. butterfat.

lbs. butterfat. It would be a piece of rank injustice to leave out of this story the celebrated father of the \$6,000 calf. The Imported King of the May, and his brothers and sons, live apart from the cows. They are

Six months: 11,296.9 lbs. milk, 499.271

very lordly creatures. Each has his paddock, spacious and bright and carefully Each is watched and tended most carefully

When they awake in the morning, a valet de over every inch of their skins forticks?-Br-r-r! how plebian. No. ofcourse not-but to see, if by chance a single hair has been rumpled so that it does not lie just straight and true with its fellows. The King is the real father of the farm He is the finest gentleman of them all. And right well does he keep the youngsters in their places.

From his enclosure, he lows a greeting each morning to the favorite ladies of the herd, and perhaps with a snort, silences some three-year-old who dares to address some comely heifer. Or, perhaps, young chap, being safe enough paddock, may toss his head and tell his sire, quite politely, to "Go to." Then doesn" the King show his temper! Temper? Of course, he has one. But very well guarded, you may know, and always under perfect control. "However, if a gentleman may not rebuke presumption, I beg to know

The Imported King of the May is father of a long list of splendid dairy cows. Longwater May Rose, Longwater Feloisthat old French stock is always cropping out - Longwater Princess, and Longwater May Queen, Longwater Daisy and Dorothy, and Longwater Rosy. Record holders some of them, and worthy milkers all. Dolly Dimple, who is only seven years old, besides making records at two, three and a half and five years, and a host of smaller performances, is already the mother of a promising heifer, Longwater Dolly Dimple, named for her mother.

Can you imagine a bull calf being brought up under more auspicious conditions? No wonder Dolly Dimple's son. at the very minute of his first breath, was worth \$6,000.

gentlemen of lefsure, if you please, and "Why Only One Woman Ten in Mother!"



CINCE I became a mother, two years ago, the conclusion forced upon me is that only one of every ten of us deserves or is capable of caring worthily for a child.

Motherhood, if we are thoughtful women, awakens in us a profound sense of humility. First comes, not mother love, but responsi-

bility, which is better. I used to think that mother love would come in a great burst of joy at sight of the babe, but this, I believe, is not true. Instead of mother love being a sudden. blinding flash, it is rather a slowly dawning glow that fills our lives with its radiance, slowly enveloping us, until we realize little else in our

Before the love comes the thought: "This litle life has been given me. It is mine to nourish and protect," and before the sense of the great love comes the other, protective sense which is the finest thing in the world.

It is because we as a sex largely lack that protective sense that I believe comparatively few of us are worthy to be mothers. Many women are not developed to the point of wanting to take care of somebody. They, themselves, want to be taken care of. So long as the clinging instinct dominates the desire to care for some one else, we have not the best mother stuff in us. There is much of the Spartan in every good mother, and we women, 90 per cent of us at least, have too much of the Athenian softness in us for good motherhood. Instead of yearning to protect, we still yearn to be protected.

As a sex we are deficient in health. And a

mother, to be worthy her high office, must be of sound health. For a mother must have infinite patience and to have patience we must have health.

The average mother, whatever else her qualifications, is a failure, since she is impatient. The impatient woman is ill-tempered and ill-temper always means unjust rulings in the home.

A third reason for the unworthiness of ninety of every hundred of us, is our lack of courage. The woman who is worthy to be a mother must be brave. It takes much courage to face the ordeal of maternity, and still more to face life for our little ones, without fearing it for them.

Though I am a happy mother, I know the great pathos of motherhood. Every person who is sensitive and sympathetic realizes that the attitude of the mother is one woman, her arm around her babe, offering an unequal fight for it against a big, terrifying world. And the odds are unequal. That is the reason she must be brave. She must' be so brave that she will not allow herself to be afraid, nor let her little one be afraid.

And I hope no one will misunderstand me when I say that many women should not have children because they cannot take care of them. It may be their fault, but entirely the fault of circumstances. They may have health and courage and a well developed protective instinct, and yet not be good mothers because they have not time enough to give to their children.

It takes time to care for the little ones. Suppose Johnnie comes home with some stolen plunder, if it be only a purloined lead pencil. He needs at that moment a long, kind lesson on the wrong of taking what belongs to another.

The line between mine and thine is not an easy one to understand, and there's a psychological moment to impress it. The child who torments the house cat may be a murderer in the making. But what can a mother do, the first law of whose household is to have the dinner on the table when her husband comes home?

She knows she ought to tell Johnnie it is wrong to steal, and Tommy that he must not pull the cat's tail, but the moment has passed. If she seems indifferent when a stolen pencil is held up for her inspection, or when the cat utters its distressing cries, Johnnie and Tommy have pushed a long way open the door every wrongdoer enters. They have taken the first step toward the criminal life She may tell them so that night. Or if her nerves are in a tumult she may spank them.

But the right moment has passed. She hasn't seemed shocked by their first sin The fault is not the mother's, yet circumstances have rendered her an unworthy mother. A mother needs time, and, if possible, should be relieved from work. At any rate, circumstances should not force her to work outside the home.

Roosevelt's advice was not merely foolish. It was wicked. There are types that should not be perpetuated They should be allowed to run out. Every woman should ask herself whether her bodily and character and mental traits are worthy to be carried on If not she should have the fortitude not to be a mother.



A LMOST everybody who has ever left the little home town in the days of youth to make covered with silks and satins of the fashionable modiste's shops; she wore the most valued gems of the a fortune in the big city has had that idea of going back some day Rue de la Paix, and sno went back to remember—"From Main street to Closson's shop, from the river to with bells and bells and still more the giant oak-that was once my Lives there a man with soul so

And now, having done enough for atmosphere and literary allusion,

There isn't much use surely in introducing Miss Suratt. She has had her name in the papers 20 much that almost every one knows about her. She usually plays the kind of play they don't allow to be played in Boston. She has an extraordi-narily well shaped back and makes the most of it. Just now she is starring in the "Red Rose," which is a play that justifies its name-sake's color. Just now she is out in was the girl, the place and the time all in easy distance.

"My, but they'll be proud of me," self-communed Miss Suratt. "I'll do it right, too. I'll take the whole company in and show the villagers

Winter morning, into Terre Haute roled the equipage of Valeska. It wasn't long before every one knew And here one must fall back again upon the literary allusion. The coincidence is too pat. Miss Suratt must be imagined as hav of the town.

Magda had acquired.

for hats! A peignoir of real point lace and open-work stockings, with chemises.

"What?" Silk!" cries the listener. And upon being assured raised her hands in horror and wails: "It's

About Terre Haute ran the same consternation. "She has a coat that reaches the ground and is made of real chinchilla. They do say she paid \$11,000 for it!" remarked a charter member of the Terre Haute Sewing Circle to the corresponding secretary of the Annual Terre Haute

my daughter she'd still be trimming hats right here in Terre Haute," said the S. A. T. H. B. A. "It's unrighteous to wear \$11,000 on one's

What do you think she drinks?" asked Magda's stepmother of her

"Say," said the head waiter after Miss Surratt had breakfast. "What's grape fruit, Maraschino. Wanted that instead of pie. Beats me what idees these people get as soon as they go to New York."

lagda, to pursue the literary allusion a little more, had a really awful time at home. Miss Suratt doesn't say she did. But it is gathered that it wasn't so terribly pleasant. When one is fifteen years away from Terre Haute after seventeen in Terre Haute-there.

this is how Valeska Suratt went

the Middle West. Terre Haute is out there, too. To Miss Suratt one day came that same old idea about "showing the old town." She had often had the idea before, but here She had

just what an actress Valeska has

So in the dim dusk of an early ing been rolled up to the hotel from her train, the Suratt homestead being considerably on the outskirts

Sudermann says that much consternation was brought to the German village by the extravagances, the polished luxuriousness that

"Why." says her step-mother,
"Yesterday half a dozen trunks
came from the hotel. Ah! what is
there in them all? One whole trunk gold embroidery, and (in a whisper)

simply sinful!"

Bazaar Association.

sister the morning after the celebrity's advent. "Why, coffee." "No."
"Tea then." "No." "Then it must be chocolate." "No; coffee and chocolate mixed!"



PHOTO (C) BY MARCEAU NY. Miss Suratt in Another of the Stumptuous Gowns to Which the Old Home Town Was So Cold

isn't that ungallant, we have given away Miss Suratt's age-one is apt to be on a different angle conversationally and sympathetically than one was seventeen years ago. The A lights of Broadway have a different of the brain than the lights of Main street, Terre Haute, Ind., have.

A NOVEL and wonderful bridge has been built over the Tees.

A NOVEL and wonderful bridge has been built over the Tees. This phase of the coming back

can be passed over quickly.

"Ah, but wait till night! Then
I'll show 'em!" said Liss Suratt.
Night came. The Op'ry House

glittering with lights. Terre Haute came there. In the words of the country correspondent, "All Terre Haute was agog!" A
part of the orchestra was filled with
members of the Women's Auxiliary
of the Men's Club of the Baptist Church. The Missionary Society occupied another part. The Sewing Circle for the Heathen took up part of the gallery. The Friendly Ald Society for the Poor sat beside them. There were other circles and societles. Was not this an apprecia-Whooping Cough and the Red Rose. Indeed it was-not. Spinsters and matrons filled in the gaps. Bachelors grinned behind. The town girls and their swains sugared the loaf. Then Miss Suratt in a startling .French model and a pearl studded dog collar wafted across the stage. Immediately there was a commotion in the gallery. Out of the buzz drifted an insistent motif.

"Pearls indeed! Where did she get them!" The chattering and sniffing halted the play. Several ushers were appointed to remonstrate. And that portion of Terre Haute contiguous and adjoining arose in wrath and left the theatre.

"This is terrible!" wailed Miss Suratt in her dressing room. Regaining her courage, she capered across the stage in a somewhat abbreviated black velvet dancing dress studded with rhinestones. The Missionary Society left in a body. "Isn't this terrible!" cried cried Miss

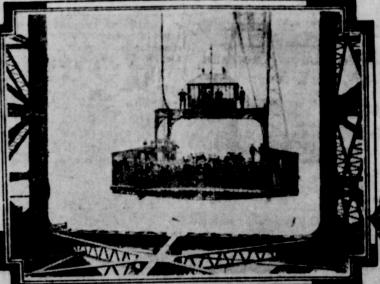
A has been built over the Tees.

one of the most important waterways of northeastern England. This bridge carries a suspended boat-shaped car across the river a distance of 1,230 feet in two minutes. If the car dropped it would float in the water. The bridge is built near the outlet of the river upon the sea, where it would be impossible to have any other kind of bridge on account of the crowded shipping.

The bridge is supported by two groups of piers on each side of the river and connected by a pair of lattice-type girders of 570 feet span, with depths varying from 65 feet over the towers to 21 feet at the centre. The under part of these girders is 160 feet above the highwater mark and they carry on their lower flange two lines of rails and are placed at a distance of 35 feet from centre to centre.

A travelling platform is supported by the four rails from which a travelling car, 44 feet by 39 feet, is suspended. This car is provided on each side with passenger accommodations and its floor is level with the roadway on each side of the river. About 600 passengers and 6 wagons can be carried at one time.

As the upper platform runs over the river, the car is carried too and the moving of the platform to and from the landing places is carried Suratt again back in her dressing out by an endless ropeway, the ends



Do Go Back Always Wear the

Same Clothes You

Went Away in."

The Aerial Ferryboat Coming Into Her Slip.

of which are tied to a winch, driven by two 60-horsepower motors. The river is crossed in less than two

The car can be operated from the pilot's bridge, placed on top of the passenger car, but in case of emergency also from the winch house, about 150 feet away from the main tower of the bridge. In the most severe gale, one motor is estimated to be sufficient to propel the travelling platform. The extremities of the main span are anchored securely to concrete blocks by 16 wire

ropes embedded in concrete, each rope being able to withstand a breaking strain of 300 tons.

The main girders are made of steel and are of the braced cantilever type. Their caisson foundations are filled up solidly with concrete. Ten thousand cubic yards of concrete were used in these foundations and in the retaining walls supporting them. The height of the towers above the high water is about 250 feet, so that the bulk of this work was carried out at a height of about 200 feet.

On the midnight train Valeska left the little home town Magda stayed. This shows how much more intelligent than Magda Miss Suratt is. She'll probably never, never go back to it. A friend gave her_it was a sympathetic friend—a copy of Su-

dermann's play.
Miss Suratt sorrowfully returned after carefully marking the foi-

owing passage:
"When I received the invitation to assist at this festival—why they did me the honor, I don't know—a very curious feeling began to seethe within me—half curiosity and half shyness, balf melancholy and half deflance—which said: 'Go home in-cognito. Go in the twilight and stand before the paternal house where for seventeen years you lived in bondage. There look upon what you were. But, if they recognize you, show them that beyond their

narrow virtues there may be some thing rue and good."

And carefully annoted beside it was: "What's the use?"

MORAL—WHEN YOU GO BACK TO THE LITTLE OLD HOME TOWN BE SURE TO WEAR THE SAME CLOTHES YOU WENT AWAY IN.

Roast Pig, Cannibal Style

"Valeska!" she cried, "you go right back and get dressed."

By PROF. R. W. WILLIAMSON, Explorer and Fellow of the Anthrops. logical Institute.

room. She tried a costume still

more abbreviated. It really was ab-

Up from the orchestra arose the figure of her grandaunt, a lady grac-

ing a certain plane in Terre Haute

"VALESKA" she shricked. "Go

Three ushers rushed to the centre disturbance and there arose a

wordy war as to the maidenly aunt's

right to object to her grandulece's raiment. At the end the grandulut and the front rows of balcony, gallery and orchestra marched out. It

And so merrily the evening progressed it mattered not whether it was the \$11,006 chinchilla coat, the

dog collar, the twenty-karat dia-

mond solitaire that is the Suratt

Duke Boris of Russia-the string of diamonds that encircles the left Su-

ratt ankle or the bewildering bats

that have contributed to the Suratt

reputation. One and all, instead of arousing applause brought only mutterings, whisperings and anger.

Upon the diamond anklet the cur-

tain was bastlly rung down.

the dinner ring-the gift of

right back and get dressed!

breviated.

was indeed sad.

explorations, covering five months in Papua-British New Guiana-resulted in at least one genuine discovery. In the Mafulu Mountains we found a tribe of cannibals whose married women nave the almost incredible custom of futtening suckling pigs at their

own breasts! Pigs thus nourished are esteemed even a greater delicacy than the tender flesh of some tribal enemy's child. Indeed, true cannibalism among these scople is losing ground

It was between 4,000 and 5,000 feet up the mountains that we came upon the Mafutus—a small people entirely naked save for a strip of

bark worn round the loins. Their skin is a dark sooty-brown color. hair a grizzly, frizzy brown, and across their faces are weird splashes

The Mafulus, I discovered, though they are cannibals, are not actually head-hunters. They only eat human flesh when the victim is killed in battle or private vendetta; but then the actual slayer is not permitted to actual slayer is not permitted to

assist at the feast.

Their liking for pigs amounts to something like worship. Women nurse young pigs just as they would babies. One woman killed her baby so that she could nurse a young pig.

At the big feasts pig flesh is large-

ly eaten. One village of about 100 houses killed 120 pigs for their meat. The "religion" of the Mafulus is simply the primitive fear of ghos and spirits. They have not reached the stage of idolatry. They believe, for instance, that the fig tree and certain trailing

plants are spirit-haunted.

approach span is \$50 feet, the length

The Boat Swinging from the Bridge.



each overhanging cantilever girder on the andward side is 140 feet The base girders on which the towers are

built have a length of 16 feet and . weight of 163 tons. The total amount of steelwork in the bridge is 2,600 tons, and there are 600 tons of steel-work in the caisson founda-tion. The total cost of the bridge is esti-mated to have been \$408,600.

By means of this bridge pas-

sengers are able to cross the river faster than by any ferryboat that was ever built. On the other hand the madening delardening delays that would oc-cur, to both shipping and passengers, if an ordinary draw-bridge with a railroad were thrown across the



bells on.

dead who never to himself has said:

"Yep, when I get that million or be-come famous I'll start for the old

homestead in three automobiles with a rapid fire champagne battery do-

ing execution the minute I hit the village limits. I'll ride up and down

Main street in my new fur overcoat,

scatter gold pieces to all the kids, irrigate the farms with bubble

water, offer my diamonds to the village council for lighting purposes and start a bank account for every baby that's named after me. Then

I'll bet that girl that threw me over

to marry the town blacksmith will

I ought to go back and see the old town. I wonder how Sally Rogers,

whom I used to go to school with, is

getting along since she married that

funny Will Hopkins who used to

sing in the choir. Poor Sally-and

sev n children now. But then, she

never did have any ambition. I'll

just take Clarise and the butler and the chauffeur and three or four

trunks and give the poor souls a treat. I suppose they never do get

a chance to see what real style is!

And that nasty Mrs. Humptyink who never would invite me to her

little two by four lawn parties-yes,

it's my duty to go back and show the old town they have something

Of course, as the headline indi-cates, this is about how Miss Val-

eska Suratt, the red ink, largest

wood type actress who astonished the country as the "Girl with the

Whooping Cough," went back to her

old home town and what happened. But it hasn't got to the place to begin with Valeska as yet.

foregoing is what is called getting atmosphere. It is a presentation of the central psychological fact in

must come the literary allusion or

parallel, if possible—see Rules of the School for Journalism No. 693.

Where is the literary allusion? Why the Magda of the great Ger-

man novelist and dramatist Suder

mann, of course. Magda was a tem-peramental lady who left her little

home town because her papa in-

sisted that she marry the minister.

and Magda is that when Magda

came back she stayed, but Valeska

took the midnight train away from

play's place in "the principal city of a province." Time—The present.

Haute—pronounced Terr' Hut—Indiana. Her time was about two

weeks ago.

This is the way a very dear friend

da, the ingenuous child of simple

German army folk, was the little

girl of the village who went into

the outer world to become a per-

sonage, a noted actress and singer, an international celebrity; and then

she returned to the village to re-member—"from that door to the

window, from this table to the old

little daughter of a small town mer-

chant, a young milliner's apprentice.

who responded to the lure of Broad-way, that national pathway of wasted hopes, became a star of the

theatrical world with the reputation

of being the most expensively gowned woman on the American stage. She went back to her little

home town of Terre Haute, Ind.,

Valeska Suratt, the simple, pretty

bureau-that was once my world.'

of Miss Suratt describes it:

Valeska Suratt was born in Terre

the little home town in hysterics Sudermann in his preface puts the

The difference between Valeska

homely every-day disguise.

to be proud of."

Or if it's a woman." "Well, I think

go and drown herself for sorrow."

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OLD PIER MANAGER

"Bob" Watt Visits Scenes of Early Failure; Waxes Reminiscent.

Atlantic City, July 5 .- Strollers along the Boardwalk in the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue recently saw a well-dressed man, whose prematurely gray hair was peeping from beneath a straw hat of the sombrero kind, fantastically woven, and with a small American flag in his hand, walk rapidly to the en-trance of the old Iron Pler, now slangily dubbed by some facetious ones as the "Pickle Pier." As he arrived at the archway over the entrance he paused and looked searchingly at the planking.

'I don't think these were here, Curiosity drove the correspondent to ask questions, when it developed that the gentleman was "Bob" Watt, a well-known show-

man, who 26 years ago opened the structure to the public in the capacity of manager. It was on Sathad been erected to draw the people coming to the resort uptown.

"In those days the Boardwalk couse, and the entrance to the pier ully 300 feet further inland than is today. Just shows you what he ocean has done for the owners of property in the uptown section of the resort, where vast fortunes have land which was made by the chang-

U PRAISE FOR BRYAN BY COL. ROOSEVELT

But He Has Not Asked Commoner to Accept the Second Place on New Party Ticket.

second place on his ticket to William nil last year, and at Galveston 582, ized at the first named figures, a loss Jennings Bryan. The third party againts 5 last year.

"Are you sure that it wasn't Em-

"I think that is the most absurd Sept. thing I ever heard of." he said, after Oct. Waco Typewriter Exchange, 107 1-2 THE WACO MORNING NEWS is authe laughter that followed the allu-"Why, my dear sir, in the first place Jan. ... 11.87 11.94 11.86 11.86 @ 88 eries and showed more power to withstanding the usual summer and sizes. Waco Typewriter Exof the democratic primary, July, clarge, 107 1-2 S. 5th St.

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Roosevelt delegate from Texas, that

II YEN-SHEE IS PROPER

New York, July 5.—Opium can be made lawfully from yen-shee, but not from yen-hit, according to a decision of the United States circuit

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News Market Page

-GRAIN-STOCKS-LIVE STOCK COTTON=

COTTON ADVANCES TEN TO TWELVE POINTS

PART OF DAY.

By The Associated Press.

New York, July 5 .- The influence The pier of the government was again felt in went smashing downdard today be- under selling pressure almost from It today's cotton market, being chiefly ment in crops. Wheat closed 11/2 @ the outset of today's session and a was then considered the most beau- responsible for an advance of 10 to 2%c lower, tiful structure of is kind on the Atlantic coast.

"Some of the directors believed to a selling at the highest of the provisions there was a stant from about the leaders, with some of the directors believed the pier was going to make fortunes season. The market opened steady unchanged figures to 10@12½c most marked in Amalgamated Copfor them." declared Mr. Watt "but and 4 to 2 wints high and 4 for them," declared Mr. Watt, "but and 4 to 9 points higher in response In wheat the whole tide of trade Pacific. The market was clearly I was of a different opinion. In or- to strength at Liverpool, where swept against the bulls. Since the without leadership in either direcopening day I sent out some 1500 prices at one time Thursday were 10 previous close the entire northwest tion, however. five-room house, two corner lots, five-room house in had received rains in quantities that four of the local opening today were relieved all doubt as to the flattering advantage of the invitation and the hour of the local opening today were relieved all doubt as to the flattering advantage of the local opening today were relieved all doubt as to the flattering know that the enterprise would be day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 to 8 points higher than Wednes-day, although due to come only 1/2 several commission houses on the At the same time cable news was on was within 150 feet of the lighttouse, and the entrance to the pier largely eliminated by the advance of tions having changed most favorably

weak close.

The crop 44 to 45 points siene the close of over the United Kingdom, France last week, and that conditions in the and portions of Russia. A banner practically full repair with a good off sharply under pressure from disbeen made in the last 20 years off spell of weather in the near future, couraged holders and belligerent

fully resisted up to the last ten min- themselves compelled to unload on a utes of the day, we support was fast sinking market and encountered withdrawn. Prices ended off rapidly, the worst break of the season is the the close being barely steady. There last afteen minutes. July wheat held was more rain in the Atlantics, but up noticeably better than deferred advices from Texas continued very deliveries. The reason was that the encouraging. The week-end figures ownership of the wheat now here has were considered rather bullish.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, July 5.— week and 381 last year. Today's retion, in which most of the selling Colonel Rooseveit was asked if it celpts at New Orleans 600, against took place, swung from \$1.01 to were true that he had offered the 211 last year; at Houston 42, against \$1.02 \frac{1}{2}, with the final tone demoral-

Range of Futures.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

STOCK SALESMAN—A new, clean proposition; a saving for every business man. Clifford C. Beckley.

If and painted at Pat Hopkins' shop on So. Sth St. Both phones \$71. Roosevelt had offered Bryan the vice tures opened steady at an advance for pork, lard and bacon did not ing but a crep failure or other unforcescent, after of 2 to 10 points on good cables. At

Open, High, Low, Close,

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Spots closed firm, 1-16c up. Midcinct No. 1, nomination No. 2, sub-lect to the action of the democratic primary.

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May-June 6.41d.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS.

Liverpool, July 5 .- Spot cotton in

medium grades combing and clothing 22@26c, light fine 19@22c, heavy prime refined, in barrels, per pound fine 15@19c, tub washed 26@34c. DOG GUARDS CORPSE.

Special to The Morning News Bornton, N. J., July 5 .- Berrypickers, stopping for water at the @4c.

home of Charles Roy, 60 years old, a farmer, who lived alone with his hound, found the dog starving, but faithfully guarding the body of the

GRAIN PRICES GO TO SMASH UNDER RAINS

SELLING MOVEMENT SUCCESS. NORTHWEST SOAKERS AND GEN. SELLING CENTERS ABOUT STEEL ERAL CROP IMPROVEMENT WITH MARKED WEAKNESS IN ERAL CROP IMPROVEMENT HITS BULLS A LICK.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, July 5.-Grain prices

eastern belt, while backward per- day for the bears was the inevitable haps, were by no means beyond resuult, wheat prices being forced The selling movement was success- short sellers. Belated longs found been centralized and there is said to Spot markets unchanged to %c be little elevator room available for other holdings. Between the open Receipts 2818, against 2190 last ing and the close the September op-

Corn seemed to be recovering s rapidly from the effects of rate plant-Aug. ...11.65 11.67 11.62 11.62 @ 63 ers of futures not only let go, but dis-.11.72 11.75 11.70 11.70@72 tributers were frightened 11.83 11.89 11.81 11.81 @ 82 chances of still further declines. The

decline, kept out of the market. New Orleans, July 5.—Cotton fu- helped, so that the average setback gree based on the belief that noth-

The close follows:

Dec. \$1.02 1/8. 70 1/4 @ 1/4 c. Corn-July 37 1/2 c. May 40 1/2 @ % Pork — July \$1

Lard-July \$10.70, Sept. \$10.90. Ribs-July \$10.37 1/2, Sept. \$10.55 @ 571/2, Oct. \$10.50.

By The Associated Press.

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BRICK! strong; tops \$6.85. Calf receipts est activity. Premiums are Liverpool, July 5.—Futures open-5.25. riog receipts 8500; market vere very firm. Cotton mills are ed quiet and closed steady. July steady to 5c higher; heavy \$7.45@ well employed and goods are not ac-6.63d, July-Aug. 6.62d, Aug.-Sept. 7.50, packers and butchers \$7.35@ cumulating. Print cioths are very

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS.

ers \$3.75@4.75, ewes \$3.50@4.20.

New York, July 5 .- Cotton seed | fair demand, 2 points higher. Ameri- oil was higher early on covering of can middling fair 7.45d, good mid- shorts and with the strength in cotdling 7.16d, middling 6.86d, low mid-ton, but prices eased off later under dling 6.56d, good ordinary 6.14d, professional selling and local bear ordinary 5.66d. Sales 10,000 bales, pressure. Futures closed 2 points of which 1000 were for speculation net higher for July and 1 higher to 1 of which 1000 were for speculation and export, and included 7300 Amer-lower on the balance. Sales 18,600 less active than last week, some barrels. July 6.86@90c, Aug. 6.93 sales were made in the packer mar-Receipts 7000 bales, no barrels. July 6.86@90c, Aug. 6.93 gest active than last week, some sales were made in the packer market at former quotations and the nominal, prime summer yellow 6.83 maintained. St. Louis, July 5.—Wool steady; summer white 7.00@75c. NEW ORLEANS-Cotton seed oil,

NEW YORK DRY GOODS.

cake, per long ton \$27.50.

@ 87c.

.15c. Choice meal, 8 per cent am-

By The Associated Press. New York July 5.-The cotten

PHESSURE ON STOCKS: EARLY RISE IS LUST

WITH MARKED WEAKNESS IN

New York, July 5 .-- Stocks were %c, and considerable part of the early week's The output repre-

elsewhere, producing a generally

The crop outlook continued most encouraging and advices from all leading railroad centers indicated that traffic officials were making preparations to meet the large harvests, this being especially true of

nounced changes. Total sales par value, amounted to \$2,309,000. United States government bonds unchanged on call.

ARE SATISFACTORY

IS ACTIVE IN SOME IMPORTANT LINES, DESPITE USUAL SUM-

New York, July 5 .- R. G. Dunn and Company's Weekly Review of Business is satisfactory and in

withstanding the usual sure that it would be the last thing May ... 12.02 12.04 12.00 11.99@ 12 raised in this country had become over, prospects for business are Spots.

Spots closed steady; middling upactive and depressed as wheat and ditions and the characteristic featcorn. Eastern buyers, upset by the ure of the week's reports from the Constant support from packers in all sections of the country is the sustained provisions, despite grain expanding and deepening optimism. weakness. A lighter run of hogs Confidence is in a considerable de-

> and it is noteworthy that nowhere Wheat-July \$1.05 1/2, Sept. \$1.01, is the optimism more marked than in the agricultural sections. Corn—July 70 % @ ¼ c, Sept. Business in iron and steel duging 67 ¼ c, Dec. 58 ¼ @ ¾ c, May 59 ½ c. the first half of the year was emi-Oats—July 43c, Sept. 36 ¼ c, Oct. nently satisfactory from a tonnage standpoint, and indications point to \$18.32 1/2, Sept. steady operations throughout the The recent advance bars, plates and shapes has checked buying slightly yet the rate of new business practically provides for present capacity. Orders booked in June were reduced somewhat by the lessened demand from the railroads, although purchases of rails, Fort Worth, July 5.—Cattle re- first six months compared favorceipts 1500; market steady to abiy with previous periods of great-

Woolens and worsteds are selling

home for supper and waving to his wife and three children who had monia, per long ton \$29.06. Choice MEMPHIS -Prime basis oil 5.83 come out together to meet him, El-Meal \$27.00. Linters 21/2 mer Carrison, 38 years old, living at Somers Point, walked in front of a fast Shore line car and was ground down under the wheels. He is not expected to recover.

kets firm. Jobbers had a quiet day. come epidemic.-Hartford Times.

COPPER AND U. P.

Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Bonds irregular, with no pro-

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

MER SLOWING UP.

improvement that has set in:

6.60d, Sept. Oct. 6.52d, Oct. Nov. 7.50, lights \$7.25@7.57½, pigs 64x64's, and 31 1-8c for 33 1-2-inch, 6.47d Nov. Dec. 6.44d, Dec. Jan. and \$5.75@6.75. Sheep receipts 1800; 64x64's, and 31 1-8c for 7-inch, Jan. Feb. 6.43d, Feb. March 6.43½d, market 15@25c higher; lambs \$6.50 goods. Trade with the far east is March-April 6.44d, April-May 6.45d, @8.00 yearlings \$4.50@5.60, wethexports of cotton goods for the eleven months of the fiscal year have exceeded those of 1911 by 85 .-000,000 yards and of 1910 by 80,-

> very satisfactory. While many of the shoe factories are closed for their sock taking and repairs, the same confidence is displayed as in

CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN WHILE GREETING FAMILY Special to The Morning News.

Atlantic City, July 5.—Furrying

old man. It is believed that the goods markets were steady and quiet. Still we don't believe the forma-man had been dead for more than Local wool markets and yarn mar-

Editorial Page of Waco Morning News

THE MORNING NEWS

nanagement of The News to the morning newspaper field n Waco and we have no other reason for being here.

It is our purpose to put on the breakfast tables of a considerable area of Central Texas and on the dinner tables of a much larger area the day's' news of foreign countries, of the United States, of Texas and of Waco; to provide a newspaper that will interest and benefit those whom it serves.

Since the progress and prosperity of the community is linked with the progress and prosperity of a daily newspaper, it is a firm belief in the future of Waco that has caused the owners of The News to make the investment necessary to produce a morning newspaper.

ritory that supports it.

the public mind will be discussed at the proper time, with no good purpose, and brings no happiness. fairness and candor, at the same time throwing open our columns to each and all for a free and fair discussion of commercial, moral and political issues.

-is on the eve of a greater development and will become a more potential factor in the commerce and affairs of this state. At the junction of trunk lines that lead to the gulf Johnson Says He'll and penetrate the Panhandle and the southern and western states, supplemented by the possibilities of navigation, that other powerful agency of transportation, Waco is in a commanding position, and time and effort will achieve for it first place among the cities of the land.

To aid in reaching that destiny is the hope and the purpose of The News.

LET NOT THE BAD BLOT OUT THE GOOD

One fault, or one bad habit does not mean that a person is entirely bad, though of course it may detract in great from the ring forever. measure. * Some people can see no good in a person who has a fault, even though it be but a trivial one. They let this one is victory over Flynn. He received \$31,000 from Jack Curley. feeling prejudice them to the extent that every other good trait is entirely overshadowed by one fault. This judgment, too, depends on the personal viewpoint of the person who is heavyweight. judging. For instance, the erring one may use profane judging. For instance, the erring one may use profane was there any money left for the promoter after he had pald words, smoke cigarettes, be slow, or thoughtless of others, or too free of speech any one of a hundred things which was the replied. "I think so," he replied. "I was the governor. A moment of the promoter after he had doorway.

A man clad in pajamas stood in the Austin avenue, Rev. Ashley Chapthe had doorway.

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It's up to George Rotan of Waco, state golf champion, to go up to batter of the hill because it isn't a mountain.

Some people refuse to start over the hill because it isn't a mountain.

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boys was once transformed in a single week by giving him The prospect of accomplishing results has invited the an important duty to perform, and making him and the rest of the group feel that he was the one boy in the lot who was most to be depended upon to do it. Emphasizing a good who spent the Fourth visiting his trait in his character was the means of gradually eliminating many objectionable ones. Seldom is it that we may not succeed far beyond our expectations after this fashion. Judicious encouragement, if we begin early enough, will work more wonders than any alchemy which we know."

It is right and proper that we have ambition, that we desire to do something better than any one else. When ambition ceases, usefulness generally ends. But ambition should not lead us to disregard the rights of others; there is plenty of honest, clean work to be done in many lines of en-The policy of The News and all of the agencies at its deavor, in the pursuit of which no one is injured, and the command will be directed to upbuilding Waco and the ter- happiness of the world is increased. The world admires a man who does things, for there is in every human heart a With the conviction that in the final triumph of the longing to write a name high up the ladder of fame, and win Democratic party the welfare of the greatest number will from the multitude plaudits and praise. Ambition, howbe best served and those problems peculiar to the south will ever, that does not have for its ultimate purpose the betterfind solution, the politics of The News will be democratic. ment of the conditions of the human race, ambition that has Political questions that now or hereafter may agitate merely a desire for power with which to gratify desire serves

When you come to think it over reflectively, it is not a bit funny that Lillian Russell's new husband should be The metropolis of Central Texas, in which centers the named Moore. The fair Lillian ought to be more unselfish, activities and aspirations of nearly a million people—Waco and call a halt for fear there will not be enough husbands to

Quit Ring for Good Day After Labor Day

Curley made some money on It was the governor.

Quarters for the Young Men's

Governor Wilson Detects 'Burglar' Prowling in House

And my wife won \$6000 betting exander in. He tiptoed over to the and started for the window,

later explanations settled the inci- H. Gray and William

Local News Notes

Waite. Fifth and Vermont streets

Whije away he will maintain his

Toomin, city health officer, is visiting in the larger cities

A. D. Shook of Shiner, and Mrs. rived in Waco last night with six city and the people. tourists from Shiner enroute to

next sitting of the board which will against the raising of their property journment of the board next Tues-Cards apprising the owners of ed at that time

died Thursday, were held yesterday included J. R. Davis, W. F. Daly, dent Roosevelt and President Taft. H. Gray and William Lambdin cannon matter, the commissioners about Yard, who is supposed to have transacted considerable routine business 1851, when she removed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness, among which was the formal to a letter of inquiry addressed to ness. this city with her parents from Vir- retirement of the Ockander paving Postmaster W. H. Hoffman.

PAIRED, AT LEAST, COMMIS-SIONERS DECIDE.

Feed Supply for City's

oners authorized Finance Com- ing the box and wished to where he will remain missioners authorized Finance Com-heated term. He was missioner Caufield to advertise for A. Paul, of the Hill Printing of reconstruction in the Lone Star

> Naman left last loaned the old, battle-scarred iron war dog to the city, to be placed the public. It is understood that an relic very highly

> > old warrior of other days is rather ed by Gen. Sibley, during the memorable days of reconstruction following the ending of the struggle be-

The story goes Sibley and his ragged band of follow along the lines of the fallen Confedregistering eracy, reached from President Johnson put a quietus on ed for many years, after which they over the body of According to a cast date line on the afternoon at her late residence, 1903 years ago. During its stay in Waco

HOUSE BURNS; LOSS \$3000

Fire which is thought to have riginated as a result of a defective lue destroyed a house occupied by

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received and accepted

Mayor Mackey and Commissioner Would See Fire Horses Run

Whether from a desire to mooted question with lice is a mooted question vofficers, but this is the story

that was the portion of Assista following a quiet investigation from box 53, at Second and Bridge streets, about 10 o'clock last night the officer was confronted with the startling fact that Mayor J. H. Mackey and Fire Commissioner John

When a report reached the station to the effect that a of the city hall, and under the very sistant chief got busy veloped that the officials were testefficiency of the fire fighters and the

AUTOMOBILE PARTY

are Mrs. Ida Achenbach and Mr and Mrs. E. T. Drake, and Herber Albert Field, diachinist, all of Orange. trip was made last year, days, and on to New York in days more route includes one of the wealthiest morning

lodged in the city jail cident happened at His wife said she was the Harbour made the arrest

MUNTING SISTER.

is seeking information regarding

Some people refuse to start over

Dream of a Lobster Fiend Drawn Especially for The Morning News by Winsor McCay











